

## REMEMBERING 9/11

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## Candle lighting service commemorates Sept. 11

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Local churches and politicians are coming together for a special candle lighting ceremony to be held at the William E. Brook Wetland and Entertainment Center in a special Service of Remembrance to commemorate Sept. 11.

A planning committee of clergy and citizens put together what promises to be a moving ceremony. The program begins at 7 p.m. In the event of rain, it will be held at the Antioch Upper Grade School.

"We are certainly hoping to be outside, but if the weather doesn't cooperate, we'll be outside," said Glenda Sorensen, community development director.

The Westosha Lakes Chorus Sweet Adelines will open the evening's service with a patriotic package of songs including the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Rep. Tim Osmond (R-Antioch) will be the master of ceremonies as well as leading the candle lighting ceremony. Antioch VFW Sequoia Post 4551 color guard along with the

Antioch Police and the Antioch and Fox Lake fire departments will present the colors. Sen. Adeline Geor-Karis (R-Zion) will lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Laurie Bauman will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." A combined choir will sing songs, with words printed in the program, throughout the program.

Rev. Roger Black of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church will give the invocation. Rev. John Newman of the Antioch Evangelical Free Church and Deacon Paul Neurauter of St. Peter Roman Catholic Church will read Scripture. Rev. Gary Curl of Antioch United Methodist Church will lead prayer and Fr. Vincent Eckholm of St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church will offer reflections.

On behalf of the Village of Antioch, Trustee Bob Caulfield will speak.

The Antioch and Fox Lake fire departments are in charge of the Ringing of Bell (Fireman's Last Call). Peter Gillette will perform "Taps." Rev. Kerry Bauman of the Chain of Lakes Bible Church will give the benediction.

## Safety check results given

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

A total of 88 traffic citations were issued between 10 p.m. on Aug. 31 and ending at 1 a.m. on Sept. 1 during a roadside safety check at Grass Lake Road and Route 59. The Lake County Sheriff's Dept., working in conjunction with the Illinois State Police stopped vehicles for obvious violations as well as making random stops as part of a roadside safety check program.

According to Sheriff Gary Del Re, officers working the roadside safety check looked for motorists who were operating unsafe vehicles, driving

with suspended or revoked driver's licenses, driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol or who are in violation of the seat belt and child passenger restraint laws.

According to Sgt. Gary Govekar of the Lake County Sheriff's Office, more cars were put through the safety check and more citations issued than during the previous check held over the Fourth of July weekend. A total of 540 vehicles were diverted through the check and 88 citations were issued, up from 384 cars diverted and 77 citations issued.

By percentage, 16 percent of the

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## Gambling referendum finds home on township ballot

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

"We had so much trouble ten years ago over the riverboat gambling issue, that we (Antioch Township board) thought we should get a referendum on the ballot," said Antioch Supervisor Steve Smouse. "I think it lost 60 percent against to 40 percent for."

Smouse said the impetus for the referendum, which will likely be seen on township ballots across the

county, comes out of Waukegan. "Waukegan wanted to get a license to put something near Warren Township," he said. "We thought voters should have the chance to speak their minds."

He clarified that the township has no position one way or another, and that the board voted unanimously to have this referendum item placed on the ballot.

The question will read, "Should

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## Home alone

*Lakeview Hills, the subdivision that never was, faces an uncertain future*

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER  
Staff Reporter

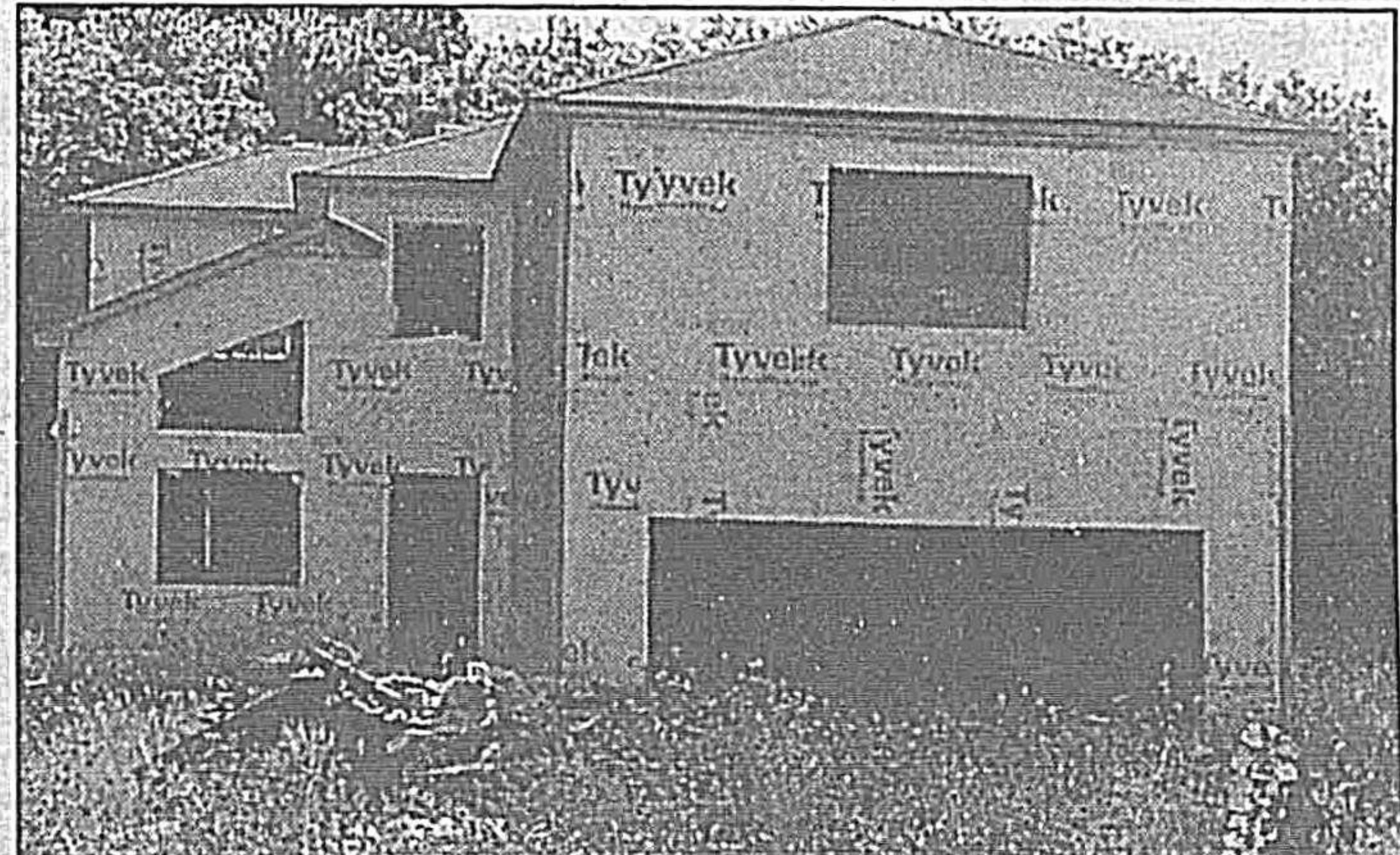
A handmade sign, proclaiming the street "Lake Breeze Court" is the only indication that a street even exists. At the end of the unpaved lane, on the edge of a roughed-in cul-de-sac, Jim and Noelle Hintz, and their daughters Molly, 6, and Heidi, 16 months, hold their own in a neatly landscaped and well-cared for home.

Just a few feet away, clearly visible from the Hintz' west window, a shell of a house sits in tall, unkempt grass. Tyvek is falling off the sides of the abandoned house. Boards that used to cover unfinished windows lie on the ground, torn off by winds.

It is one of two framed-out but incomplete houses left in the wake of the alleged bankruptcy of the builder, Robert N. Friedman.

Friedman's plan was to build nine homes on a piece of property on the south side of Grand Avenue, just east of Cremin drive. He called it "Lakeview Hills," and promised "quality" construction.

A mere three years after completing and selling the first home,



A pile of debris sits in front of one of two abandoned shells in what was intended to be a 9-home subdivision. Only one home has been completed and occupied.—Photo by Brenda Balin-Beitscher

the plan—and the property—sits in ruins.

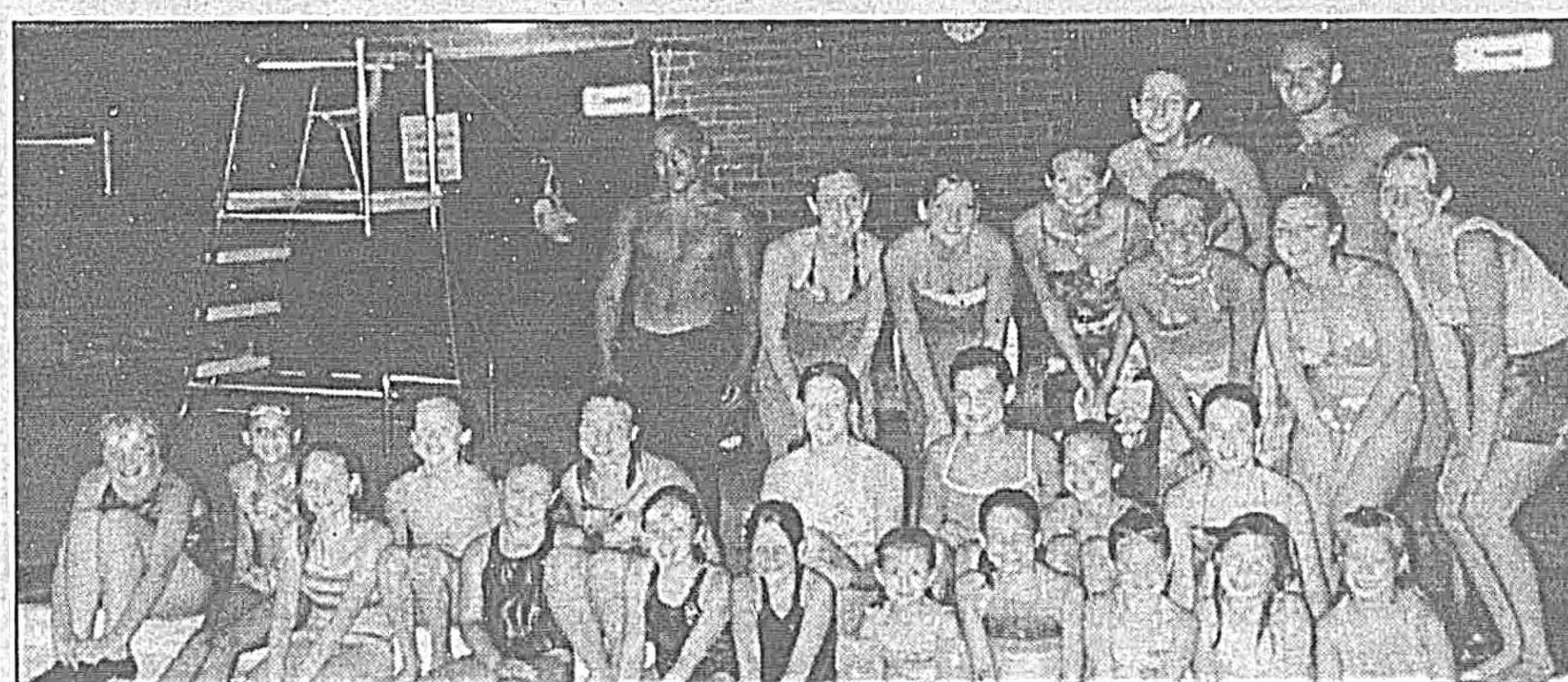
The overgrown grass, the two deteriorating shells and the construction debris are among the factors moving the Lake Villa Board of Trustees to consider condemning and razing the abandoned buildings.

A "For Sale by Owner" sign sits

on the edge of the Hintz' manicured lawn. They are ready to move on, and design and build their own home from the ground up.

"We came here from a nice subdivision in Round Lake Beach," Noelle Hintz said. Although not dissatisfied with their previous home,

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### The last hoorah!

Lake County Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss pageant winners for 2002 met at the Antioch Aqua Center for an evening of swimming and camaraderie. Pictured left to right in the front row: Kelly Garland, Junior Miss Grayslake; Brittany Poole, Junior Miss Waukegan; Jessica Mielke, Junior Miss Fox Lake (2001); Brittani Schisler, Junior Miss Fox Lake; Cheyenne Lucassen, Little Miss Round Lake; Becky Thompson, Junior Miss Round Lake; Michelle Garland, Little Miss Grayslake; Mallory Lucasik, Little Miss Antioch (2001); Melissa Zeman, Junior Miss Antioch; Erica Smolinski, Little Miss Vernon Hills; Allison Jordan, Junior Miss Libertyville; Danielle Cherry, Little Miss Waukegan; Autumn Unrein, Junior Miss Lindenhurst; Lauren Watson, Little Miss Libertyville; Alexis Kailas, Junior Miss Vernon Hills; Reagan Martin, Little Miss Antioch; and Julia Bauschke, Little Miss Lindenhurst. Pictured from left to right in the back row: Ervin Nevitte, Antioch lifeguard; Felicia Mielke, Miss Fox Lake; Kylie Adams, Miss Vernon Hills; Jessica Marro, Miss Lake County from Lake Villa; Andrea Vuturo, Miss Libertyville; Whitney Sehmer, Miss Lindenhurst (2001); Jenifer Blake, Miss Antioch; Justin Mahaffey, Antioch lifeguard; and Christine Laning, Miss Lindenhurst.

**POLICE BEAT***Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.***ANTIOCH****DUI**

Richard L. Warnke, 35, of 6213 235th Avenue, Salem, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Aug. 30 at 12:31 a.m. at the intersection of Route 83 north of North Avenue.

Police observed the vehicle crossover yellow centerline and then weave within its lane of traffic.

Warnke provided a Wisconsin driver's license. The officer detected alcohol on Warnke's breath at that time. He failed all field sobriety tests requested of him.

During the inventory for tow, police found two beers on the passenger side floor

board. Both were reportedly open and one was mostly full and cold to the touch.

Warnke was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was put through booking procedures and issued a citation for DUI. He refused chemical testing and was issued additional citations for improper lane usage and illegal transportation of alcohol.

He was released on personal recognizance pending his Sept. 17 court date.

**Suspended driver's license**

Kyle C. Mables, 30, of 998 Main St., Antioch, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Aug. 27 at 1:36 a.m. on Main Street at Lake Street.

Mables was stopped for having only one working headlight and when his identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS information came back that his license was suspended.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lighting and driving while suspended. Mables was released on personal recognizance pending court.

**LAKE VILLA****DUI**

Pedro A. Diaz, 21, of 2209 Devonshire, Beach Park, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Aug. 25, at 3:07 a.m., while driving eastbound on Route 132 near Cedar Lake Road. He was observed crossing the double yellow line and then crossing back over the white fog line. Police detected an odor of alcohol on his person. He admitted having three drinks. He failed three of three field sobriety tests. A breath test yielded a result of .076 BAC. He was charged with improper lane usage and DUI. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Sept. 20, at 9 a.m.

**Damage to vehicle**

Lake Villa Police responded to a report on Aug. 23 at 5:45 p.m. that a car parked in the lot of Vonco Corp., 201 Park Ave., had been "keyed" sometime between 10 p.m. on Aug. 23 and 2 a.m. on Aug. 24. The 1996 Chevy van's passenger side was damaged. The tires on the passenger side, valued at

\$137, were slashed. There are no suspects and no known motive for the vandalism.

**LINDENHURST****Warrant arrests**

Michael F. Haynes, 18, of 2018 Fairfield, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Aug. 31, at 10:23 p.m., while driving on Grass Lake road and Gelden. He was observed driving 62 mph in a 45- mph zone. He failed six of six field sobriety tests and a breath test yielded a result of .087 BAC. He was wanted on two warrants for possession of alcohol by a minor. One of the two warrants carried a \$10,000 bond, with 10 percent applied. Haynes, unable to pay the bond, was turned over to the Lake County Jail. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license, speeding, DUI, DUI over .08 BAC and illegal transport of alcohol. He was given a court appearance date in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Sept. 17, at 9 a.m.

**Standing water**

Lindenhurst Police issued a written warning to a resident of the 2000 block of Carriage Lane when a neighbor reported he had an aluminum boat filled with standing water. The boat, according to police, was upright, filled with water and had a "mildew smell," as if the water had been present for some time.

Local ordinance prohibits standing water. Stricter enforcement of the ordinance is more likely in the wake of West Nile virus scares.

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The Antioch 9-10 year old girls were the Illinois state champions this season in their age class. Standing behind them proudly at the last Friday Fest to be held in downtown Antioch this season are their coaches. Ron Alvarez, Jeff Antila, Bill Seamon, Rudy Martin.—Photo by Samir id-Deen

## District 34 announces free-lunch policy

Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 announced its policy for free lunches for those students unable to pay the full price for meals. The program falls under the Illinois state lunch program.

To receive this special meal service, students must meet the federal guidelines and the meals must meet the requirements established by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (exceptions are made for those with a disability requiring a special meal prescribed by a physician).

The following criteria will be used to determine eligibility for free lunches. As an example, meals are available to those with a household size of two and an annual income of \$15,522, or a weekly income of \$299. Free meals are available to those with a household size of four and an annual income of \$23,530, or a weekly income of \$453.

Applications are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. Additional forms are available in the principal's office.

All applicable questions should be answered. An incomplete application cannot be processed and approved by the school.

Households that currently receive food stamps or TANF (temporary assistance for needy families) for the children need only list the name of the children and the food stamp or TANF case number

and sign the application.

All other households must provide the following information: names of all household members; the Social Security number of the adult household member signing the application, or the word "none" if the adult does not have a Social Security number; the amount of income each household member received last month and where it came from (wages, child support, etc.); the signature of an adult household member.

The school or other officials may verify this information at any time during the school year.

The school must be notified in the event of a change in household income of \$50 per month or \$600 per year, or if the household size decreases. Additionally, families must notify the school if they no longer receive food stamps or TANF for their children.

This program may be applied for at any time within the school year as a situation or situations change making a household eligible. In certain cases, foster children are eligible for these meals regardless of household income.

Households have the right to a fair hearing if dissatisfied with the ruling, and this can be done by calling or writing John Hunt, superintendent, Antioch School District 34, 800 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

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## Drivers over 55 learn to stay alive

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

A class designed specifically for drivers over the age of 55 years old will be held at the Antioch Township Center on Sept. 23-24. The course will be held at the First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBE), located at 485 Lake Street, Antioch.

The class, 55 Alive, was designed by AARP to address safety issues and help to keep seniors on the road longer.

"I've taken the course four times myself," said Sharon Nowak, Antioch AARP secretary. "It offers just what a senior should know to keep driving."

Nowak said the course curriculum covers defensive driving, safety tips and information about giving a vehicle a small inspection before

driving off. She said, "It also covers any changes there may have been to rules and regulations."

The two-day course runs from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday. There is a \$10 fee that covers the cost of the written materials distributed and the trained instructor who teaches the course. Seniors are not required to be AARP members to participate.

"There is a lot of discussion during the class," said Nowak. "There are films and written material. It's a lot to cover."

Seniors who complete the course are eligible for 10 percent discounts on auto insurance by certain carriers.

Registration runs through Thursday, Sept. 11. Those interested should call Karen Kubin at FNBE at 847-838-2265 to secure a spot in the class.

## Oktoberfest announces fall's arrival

By JULIE MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

Certain events are the landmark of the changing season, and Oktoberfest is typically the unofficial mark that autumn is here. This year, the festival comes a little bit early.

The German American Club of Antioch has hosted this area's festival for over 20 years, and is doing so again on Sept. 14 at the American Aid Society Cultural Center located

on Rte. 132, about 1 mile west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. The club welcomes the community to join it for an evening of "Gemutlichkeit," or to have a good time.

Club member Susan Tanaschovsky said, "The doors open at 6 p.m., and the music begins at 7 p.m. and plays until midnight."

Phoenix will provide this year's live musical entertainment.

"We always have food available," Tanaschovsky added. "This

year we will have German potato salad, sauerkraut, bratwurst, sandwiches, cakes and coffee. Additionally, soft drinks and alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase.

Advance ticket price is \$7. Tickets are on sale at both Hofmann's Barber Shop and Mark's Wunderbar in Antioch.

Admission at the door is \$8. There will be "a number of different things" raffled off over the course of the evening.

## Lake Villa holds duck blind lottery

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER  
Staff Reporter

In an effort to fairly distribute the few duck blind licenses available in the village of Lake Villa, there will be a random drawing for waterfowl blind permits on Monday, Sept. 9, at 9 a.m. at the Village Hall.

The drawing will determine who will be granted the right to purchase one of three permits. One permit is designated for Cedar Lake. The other three are for Deep Lake.

Although nearly every year, the question is raised as to whether to allow hunting within village boundaries at all, each year the village issues a limited number of permits through the lottery process.

Permit applications are avail-

able at the Village Hall. Each granted permit requires a \$25 fee, as well as a \$175 refundable deposit.

Applicants must be landowners of the land where the blind is to be located and anchored. Blinds must be located at least 300 yards from residences and other blinds.

Permits are valid for one season only. Blinds may not be erected more than 30 days from the start of the season, and must be removed no later than April 1. When the village confirms the blind has been removed in a timely fashion, the \$175 deposit is returned.

There are a number of other requirements, specified in Lake Villa Ordinance no. 92-7-5, also known as Title 4, Chapter 5 of the Village Code.

Among the code's requirements are restrictions on construction materials. Pipes, metal posts, chicken wire and plastic mesh are prohibited.

Blinds must be marked with reflective tape as soon as ice has formed on the lakes. The tape is required to alert snowmobilers or other people coming near the blinds when there is ice.

No more than four people are allowed in a blind at a time.

Those who violate the terms of the code are subject to fines ranging from \$100-500, with each day of violation counting as a separate offense.

The document can be viewed at the Village Hall. For more information about permits, call 847-356-6100.

## Holiday preparation begins

**T**he holiday season is fast approaching, and it's really not too early to start thinking about gift giving and decorations.

This year's Fall Arts and Crafts Fair promises to be the largest held in Antioch. It is scheduled for Sept. 7-8 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday.

According to Barbara Porch, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, this fair will have more artists and crafters with a larger variety of wares than ever before. The event will take place on Toft Street (one block west of Route 83) between Lake Street and Orchard.

There will be various painters, ceramics, candles, jewelry, scroll work, chimes, pottery, needle point, door mats, hair accessories and a variety of wood products like shelving, containers and carvings.

**OUR TOWN**  
*Julie Murphy*

New to the lineup are metal sculpture, personalized children's books, handcrafted scrapbook kits and children's hand molds.

Porch reports that there will be new apparel crafters and holiday décor crafters for those thinking about sprucing up for the holidays.

A new tradition in the making is that some musicians have been added who will softly play music and sell their own CDs.

St. Ignatius Church will sell hot dogs, brats and pop as a fundraiser. Two of the Taste of Antioch Vendors, Lovely Thai Restaurant

and Casperson and Co., will sell a short version of the Taste menu and funnel cakes and lemonade respectively.

Additionally, there will be kettle corn and Italian Ice for sale.

Porch added that vendors will remain open as long as consumers are shopping, and that gentle rain shouldn't stop anyone from shopping.

Parking will be available at the municipal lot off of Toft St., at the grade school about one block away and in the parking lot behind the shops that line the east side of Main St. back by the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, [moorfie@ix.netcom.com](mailto:moorfie@ix.netcom.com)

# Happy Grandparent's Day!

**S**unday, September 8, is Grandparent's Day. Are you curious about the history of this holiday? Was it created by a greeting card company or perhaps the florist association? Believe it or not, Grandparent's Day started in the heart and mind of one woman, a housewife, mother of 15 children, and grandmother of 40 children.

Marian McQuade, of Fayette County, West Virginia desired a day set aside to honor grandparents. She began her campaign for Grandparent's Day in 1973. Her primary motivation was to champion the cause of lonely elderly in nursing homes. She also helped to persuade grandchildren to tap the wisdom and heritage their grandparents could provide. In 1978 President Jimmy Carter proclaimed that National Grandparent's Day would be celebrated every



## NEWS-WORTHY

Sharon Westbrook

year on the first Sunday after Labor Day.

### The purpose of Grandparent's Day

To honor grandparents  
To give grandparents an opportunity to show love for their children's children  
To help children become aware of the strength, information and guidance older people can offer

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Worship Services Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
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### To tickle your funny bone

Little Janie was sitting on her grandfather's knee one day and after looking at him intently for some time, she asked, "Grandpa, were you in the ark with Noah?" "Certainly not, my dear," he replied in astonishment.

"Then," asked the child, "why weren't you drowned?"

One of the mysteries of life is how the boy who wasn't good enough to marry your daughter can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the world.

Visitor: "Are your father and mother in?" Child: "They was in but they is out." Visitor: "Where's your grammar?" Child: "She's upstairs."

The little boy was scrutinizing his grandmother who had just arrived and whom he had never seen before.

"So you're my grandmother," he said. "Yes," she replied sweetly, "on your father's side."

"Well, you're on the wrong side," remarked the boy, "I can tell you that right now!"

### One-liners

Some of the phrases I have seen on plaques or T-shirts about grandparents:-  
Grandmas are antique little girls.  
If Dad says no, ask Grandpa!  
Grandmothers are for loving and baking.  
Grandfathers are for loving and fixing things.  
Grandma is cookies, hugs and kisses, and a listening ear.

### The best definition

The most important thing a grandparent can give a grandchild is their time. A child wrote the best definition of time well spent. This unknown young author wrote the following description of her grandparent:

#### What is a Grandmother?

A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own. She likes other people's little boys and girls. A grandfather is a man grandmother. He goes for walks with the boys and they talk about fishing and tractors and stuff like that.

Grandmothers don't have to do anything

but be there. They are old, so they shouldn't play hard or run. Instead they drive us to the market where the mechanical horse is and have lots of dimes ready. Or they take us for walks, and they slow down past things like pretty leaves and caterpillars. They never say "Hurry up."

Usually grandmothers are fat, but not too fat to tie your shoes. They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth and gums off.

It is better if grandmothers don't type-write or play cards, except with us. They don't have to be smart, only answer questions like, "Why do dogs chase cats?" or "How come God isn't married?"

Grandmothers don't talk baby talk like strangers because it's hard to understand. When they read to us they don't try to skip pages, and they don't mind if it's the same story over again.

Everybody should try to have a grandmother, especially if you don't have TV, because they are the only grown-ups who have time.

### Grandparents make a difference

Do you desire to become the best grandparent ever? Log on to the AARP website and read their article, "Becoming the Best Grandparent Ever." It is filled with wonderful information for developing a loving relationship with your grandchild.

A refrigerator magnet I recently read was filled with wisdom. It stated:  
Grandparents Make A Difference!  
Remember to:  
Listen carefully  
Read aloud  
Tell family stories  
Love  
Laugh  
Forgive  
Be patient

If you are a grandparent, have a Happy Grandparent's Day this Sunday! If you are not a grandparent, take time to spend that day honoring someone who is!

## Come Worship With Us

*A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches*

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm, Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst, (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depol St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Evening Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am, Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Melzner, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curn, Pastor. Worship 5pm Saturday, 8:00 & 10:30am Sunday. Children's Church 8am; Adult Discussion Group 9:15am; Sunday, Sunday School 10:30am. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8:00 to 11:30am. Coffee and conversation after each service.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 11:00. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

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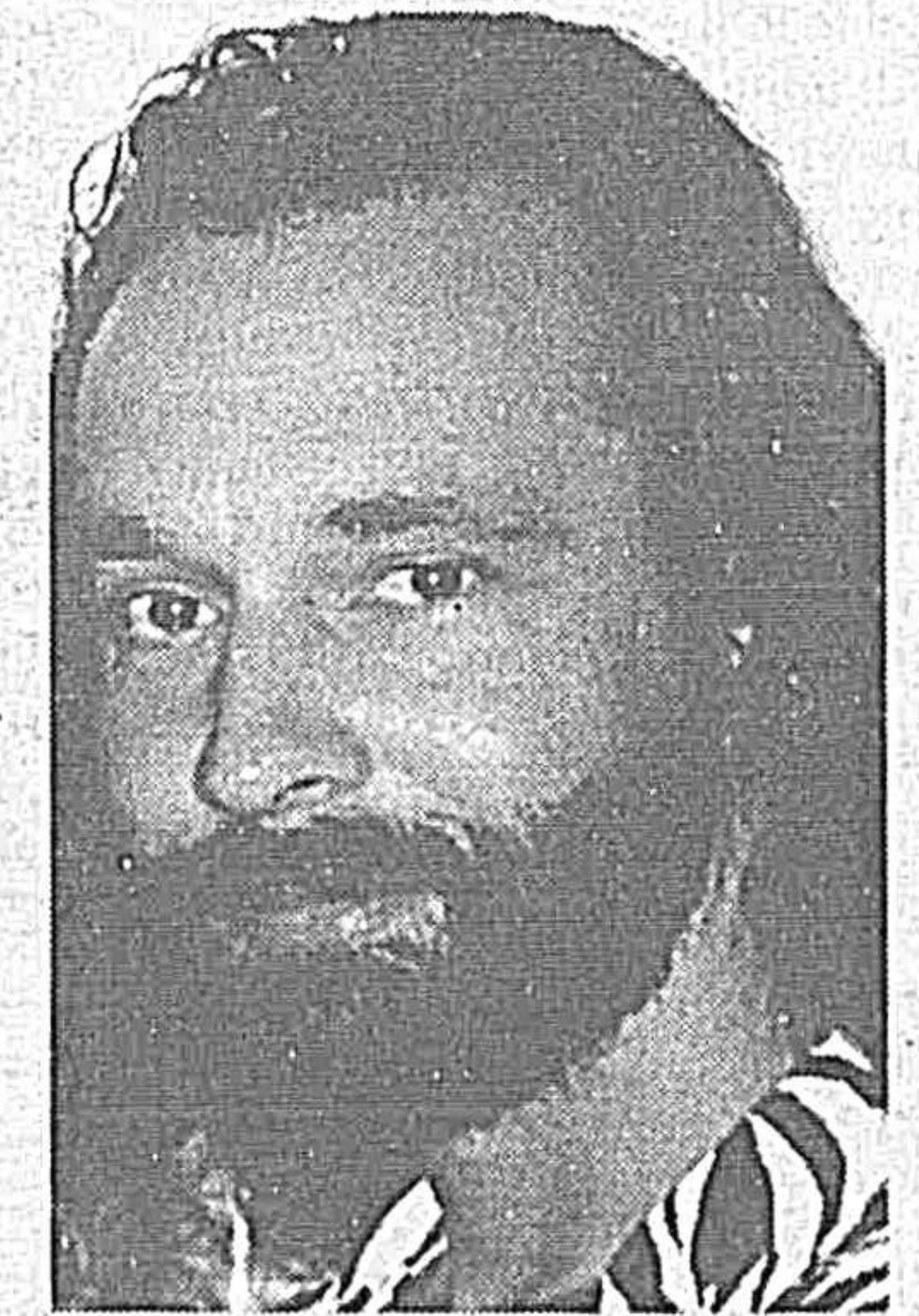
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## Anchors away!

Thirteen- to 18-year-olds sail to become better citizens as Naval Sea Cadets

Above, Aaron Minde attempts to clamp a water leak during a drill as part of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center facility's Sea Cadet program in North Chicago. The Sea Cadets range in age from 13-17 and come from all over the United States. Right, participants of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center facility's Sea Cadet program wait their turn for a rescue drill at the base in North Chicago.—Photos by Sandy Bressner



By JULIE MURPHY • Staff Reporter

**I** got interested in becoming a Sea Cadet after watching a program about the Navy SEALs (the U.S. Navy's sea, air and land teams) on the Discovery Channel," said Mike Mecham, a 16-year-old Johnsburg resident and Petty Officer 3rd Class in the Sea Cadet program. "Eventually, I want to join the (U.S.) Navy and become a SEAL, but I want to go to college first."

Mecham has been a Sea Cadet for two years and his attitude exemplifies that which the program seeks to develop. The Sea Cadets, officially the Naval Sea Cadet Corps (NSCC), was formed at the request of the Department of the Navy under the Navy League of the United States in the late '50s. Its stated objectives are to help young Americans become more responsible and patriotic while building an understanding of the role the maritime services play in the defense of our country.

In 1962, the NSCC was federally incorporated as a non-profit civilian education organization and is a legal entity separate from the Navy League, though financial support comes from the league and through individual contributors through the Combined Federal Campaign and other grants.

The program is open to young men and women between 13-17 years old. Additionally, prospective cadets must be unmarried, enrolled in school, have parental consent and possess good moral character.

Lt. Daniel Wayeshe, associate regional director of the Navy League Cadet Corps and the NSCC, said, "When the program was started, it was used as a recruitment tool, and a percentage of those who were Sea Cadets joins the military afterward. Involvement in the Sea Cadets may allow them to advance to an E3 (echo 3) level straight out of regular boot camp if they do decide to go into the military."

Wayeshe added that those who participate in the Sea Cadets program are in no way obligated to join any of the US Armed Forces. Advanced training is available through orientation courses such as airmen school, Seabee indoctrination and submarine orientation among others.

Mecham said he particularly enjoyed his Seabee training and the opportunity to train with inactive M-16s, Uzis and 40 millimeter grenade launchers. "It's a fighting construction battalion. If the army needs a bridge built, they send a Seabee in, because no reinforcements are needed," he added in further explanation of the training.

According to the Sea Cadets FAQ (frequently asked questions) answers, there are training sites throughout the country that allow cadets some travel opportunities. Cadets considered to be "outstanding" may be selected to participate in the United States-Canadian cadet exchange program in Nova Scotia and British Columbia or may be selected to go to Europe or Asia.

Locally, the Great Lakes Naval Training Center provides support by allowing the NSCC the use of the base (and its amenities) for the training purposes.

Wayeshe said naval personal whether active, reserve or retired, as well as by senior cadets and other adults willing to devote their time and knowledge instruct the Sea Cadets. Boot camp lasts two weeks and is held over the summer so as not to interfere with school schedules.

Sea Cadets wear regular U.S. Navy uniforms all the way down to the shoes. Haircuts are also in keeping with navy standards.

"I had to get my haircut here as part of boot camp," said Ricky Vetter of Gurnee who added that it was shorter than usual. "I want to go into the military someday, so I don't mind."

Cmdr. Doug Challos said that boot camp for the cadets is very much like regular naval boot camp though not nearly as extensive. He added that cadets going through boot camp are "in the hands of the best trainers in the world."

"There is classroom time in addition to hands-on training," he said.

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Auditions for the 2002-2003 Season of The Protégé Philharmonic of Chicago will take place on Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8 in Classical Symphony Orchestra Hall, The Chicago Music Mart, 333 S. State Street in Chicago.

To schedule an audition or for further details, call 312-341-1521.

## CLASSES

### Fall gardening

With fall approaching, it's time to think spring bulbs. The University of Illinois Extension will be offering "It's Fall, Time to Plant Bulbs," Sept. 10 from 7-9 p.m., 100 S Highway 45 in Grayslake. Mid-September to mid-October is the ideal time to plant all those wonderful bulbs, which will fill our spring with flowers. This class will focus on selection, planting and caring for spring-flowering bulbs. To register for this class, call 847-223-8627.

### Beginning Genealogy

The Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St. in Waukegan, will be holding classes in beginning genealogy at Sept. 21 and 28, Oct. 5, 12, and 19 from 10 a.m. until noon. Topics that will be covered are getting started, record-keeping, census research and more. Each 90-minute lecture will be followed by a question/answer/discussion session. Fees are \$10 in advance or \$15 on Sept. 21. For more information and to register, call 847-623-2041.

### Check mate

Russian chess champion Valentina Lokhova, director of Gorton Chess Wizards chess school, returns Saturday, Sept. 7, for the fall class session, which runs through Oct. 26. Classes are held for boys and girls in grades one through 12. Advanced players meet at 9 a.m., intermediate players at 10 a.m. and beginners at 11 a.m. The Gorton Center is located at 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. For more information, call 847-234-6060.

## AUDITIONS

### Who done it?

The Limelight Theatre Guild of Bensenville will be holding auditions for "While the Lights Were Out," written by Jack Sharkey and directed by Rick Franzen. The show will require cast members for five male and nine female roles and openings are still available for production and backstage assistants. The auditions for the murder mystery farce will consist of cold readings from the script on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Bensenville Public Library.

200 S. Church Rd. in Bensenville. For more information, call 630-415-0894.

## CONCERTS

### Opening season

The Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of music director Alanna Heatherington, will open its 2002-03 season on Sept. 13 and 14 with pianist Bella Davidovich as guest artist. In an all-Mendelssohn program, Davidovich will play the "Piano Concerto No. 1." The symphony will also perform Mendelssohn's "Trumpet Overture" and "Symphony No. 5 (Reformation)." All performances will be at 8 p.m. at the Drake Theatre, Barat Campus, DePaul University. Tickets to the concert are \$40, \$30 and \$20. For reservations and more information, call 847-295-2135.

### Grass roots

In the spirit of Woody Guthrie, Mark Dvorak's performances are delightful blend of the innocent and determined, fashioned from grass roots music of the past and present. Mark will be performing Sept. 13 at the Prairie Crossing Gazebo, located one-half mile north of Route 137 on the west side of Route 45. For more information, call 847-543-1202.

## OUTDOOR

### Discovery day

For just one dollar, enjoy The Morton Arboretum's outdoor beauty through this special discounted entry fee. Join a tram tour through the colorful grounds. In the afternoon, youngsters will enjoy a spirited reading of "Look Out Kindergarten, Here I Come," by Nancy Carlson. Following the tale will be a related family craft activity. This event will be held Sept. 9 from noon-1:30 p.m., 4100 Illinois Route 52 in Lisle. For more information, call 630-719-2400 or visit the web site at [www.mortonarb.org](http://www.mortonarb.org).

### Koi show

If you are an enthusiast of Koi, pond, water gardening or fancy goldfish hobbyist, mark Sept. 7 and 8 on your calendar for the Northern Midwest Zen Nippon Airinkai Koi Show, at Rizzi's Flower Garden and Aquatic Center, Rt. 59 and Fraser Rd.

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in Plainfield. The show on Sept. 7 will run from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information, call Nick Leschuck at 630-932-4059 or Bob Brud at 708-460-9202.

## WANTED

### Singer audition

Choral Dynamics, a Mundelein-based community choir is seeking additional singers for their 2002-03 season. Rehearsals begin Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. Rehearsals are held at the Community Protestant Church located at 418 Prairie Ave. in Mundelein. For additional information, contact Katie Sweeney at 847-776-1935.

## WORKSHOP

### Wood carving

Professional woodcarver Wayne Barton will come to Gorton Community Center Sept. 9-10 to present at two-day workshop in chip carving. Barton will demonstrate many of his original designs and lettering styles. Cost is \$200 for the two-day workshop. Knives are extra if needed by participant. Gorton Community Center is located at 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. For reservations, call 847-234-6060.

## GARDENING

### Daffodil bulb sale

The Midwest Daffodil Society's bulb sale will feature many varieties of unique and easy-to-grow daffodils, as well as late blooming varieties. The sale will be held Sept. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 100 Lake Cook Rd. in Glencoe. For more information, call 847-835-5400.

## YOUTH

### Story time

It's Children's Storytime with the McHenry County Conservation District. Children ages 4-7

with an adult chaperone are invited to listen to a nature story and then participate in related craft and activity on Sept. 7 from 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. at Prairiewood Education Center in Crystal Lake. The program registration is required and program spaces assigned by lottery. To make a reservation, call Prairiewood Education Center at 815-479-5779.

### Tee time

Youths, ages 9-17, can learn golf fundamentals and practice their games at Northbrook Park District fall lessons. Junior Golf Clinics are scheduled at Sportsman's Country Club, beginning Sept. 7. "First Swing" basic clinics will be held on Saturdays in September, from 8-11:30 a.m. Six one-hour Phase II sessions will also be offered, beginning Sept. 10. These lessons are devoted to short games, golf swings and playing fundamentals. Sportsman's Country Club is located at 3535 Dundee Rd. For more information, call 847-291-2531, ext. 2.

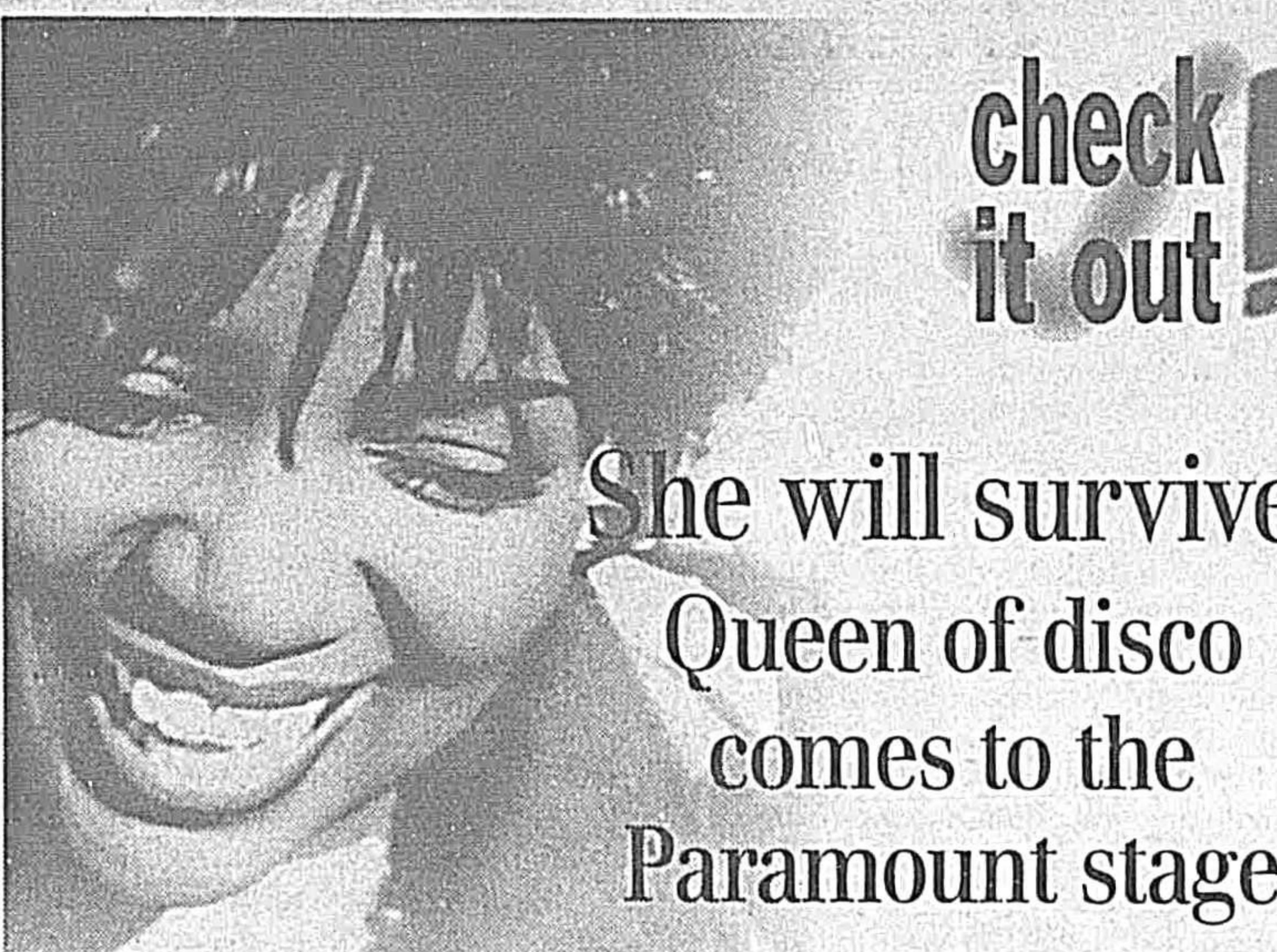
### Puppet show

The Anderson Arts Center is celebrating its 10th year of serving the community. To celebrate, on Sept. 16, at live professional puppet show will be presented by the Puppet Art Troupe. This beautifully crafted, fully staged presentation will feature two beloved stories of enchantment: "The Frog Prince" and "Beauty and the Beast." The puppet show is designed to ages 4 and up and will be presented on the grounds of the Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St. in Kenosha, Wisc. Admission is \$5 per person. The doors open at 6 p.m. with the puppet show beginning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made no later than Sept. 9 by calling 262-657-6005.

## ANTIQUE SHOW

### Bargains galore

The Adult and Child Rehab Center will be celebrating its 20th Annual McHenry County Antique Show on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 8 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$60. The indoor show is held at the McHenry Country Fair Grounds on Route 47 at Country Club Road in historic Woodstock. More than 50 carefully screened antique dealers from around the Midwest will be present to show and sell antiques including such items as furniture, art, toys, glass, household items and rugs. For more information, call 815-338-1707.



## She will survive Queen of disco comes to the Paramount stage

The Paramount Theatre in Aurora is proud to announce Gloria Gaynor live in concert on Sept. 14. With a career span of 30 years of Billboard chart-topping hits, Gloria Gaynor is a musical icon for the ages.

Known best for her liberating dance hit "I Will Survive," this Grammy award-winning singer is an inspiration that has touched the hearts of people all over the world. Although "I Will Survive" became Gaynor's signature, she is back to promote her highly anticipated title "I Wish You Love," her first nationwide release in 15 years. The album is scheduled for release this September.

Gloria Gaynor's popularity has continuously flourished into the new millennium. In March, she was honored at the World Music Awards in Monte Carlo with the coveted LEGEND award, presented by long-time fan Prince Albert. Gaynor made a splash on Broadway in the long running musical revue, "Smokey Joe's Café," and the FOX television series "That 70's Show" and wildly popular "Ally McBeal" both featured Gloria Gaynor as a guest star.

Now 2002 brings this dynamic voice to the Paramount Theatre to thrill audiences and leave them dancing in the aisles. And if disco dancing doesn't sound like too much for you, the Paramount is also featuring a '70s costume contest. So pull out your best polyester and strut your way to the Paramount Theatre for Gloria Gaynor on Sept. 14. Tickets are \$35/\$45 and can be purchased either at the Paramount Box Office at 630-896-6666 or at any Ticketmaster outlet.



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James Lanhardt, DC 1st Class, organized the "wet trainer" for the cadets who went through boot camp this past summer. "The wet trainer is my favorite part of the hands-on training," he said.

He explained that the wet trainer is used to simulate a vessel taking on water under a variety of situations. Cadets are taught how to stabilize conditions.

"We keep it a little lower intensity, for safety reasons, for the cadets," said Lanhardt. "We will flicker the lights so they know to brace for a shock, then we open the valves and they fix the problem."

He explained that the instructors monitor the water pressure and can decrease that pressure if it's posing too much of a challenge. The flow of the incoming water is slowed by the use of any number of things including bodies, buckets and patches.

"We may not try to stop a leak 100 percent," Lanhardt added. "We do want to stop things enough so that the pumps can handle the amount of water coming in."

During the smoke egress training, lights are turned out in a mock chamber of a ship and the cadets must feel their way through the simulated smoke and make their way out of the chamber.

Master Chief Joe Curtin was in charge of



Star Alexander jokes with friends while waiting for their next activity as part of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center facility's Sea Cadet program in North Chicago. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

the hose handling training.

"It's a tough job to carry all the equipment down below (the deck) and back up when the temperature may reach as much 2,000 degrees," he said. "On a carrier, it's seven decks down (to the lowest level)."

Groups of three to five cadets are teamed up per one hose. The jobs are rotated so that each will get a chance to work as "nozzle man."

"The front person guides the hose," explained Curtin. "The others hold the pressure (150 pounds per square inch) off the front person. It's a very tiring job."

Many of the cadets going through boot camp agreed that the hands on training, particularly the wet trainer, was the best and most exciting part of the boot camp training.

Gabrielle Langlais, in the Sea Cadets nearly one year though just completing boot camp (only held in the summer), said, "I've enjoyed all of it, but the wet trainer really woke us all up and it was a lot more fun than the classroom time."

Those interested in finding out more about the Sea Cadets program can call Wayeshe at 847-888-2981 or visit the regional web site at [www.homestead.com/seacadets-region91/nscc.html](http://www.homestead.com/seacadets-region91/nscc.html).

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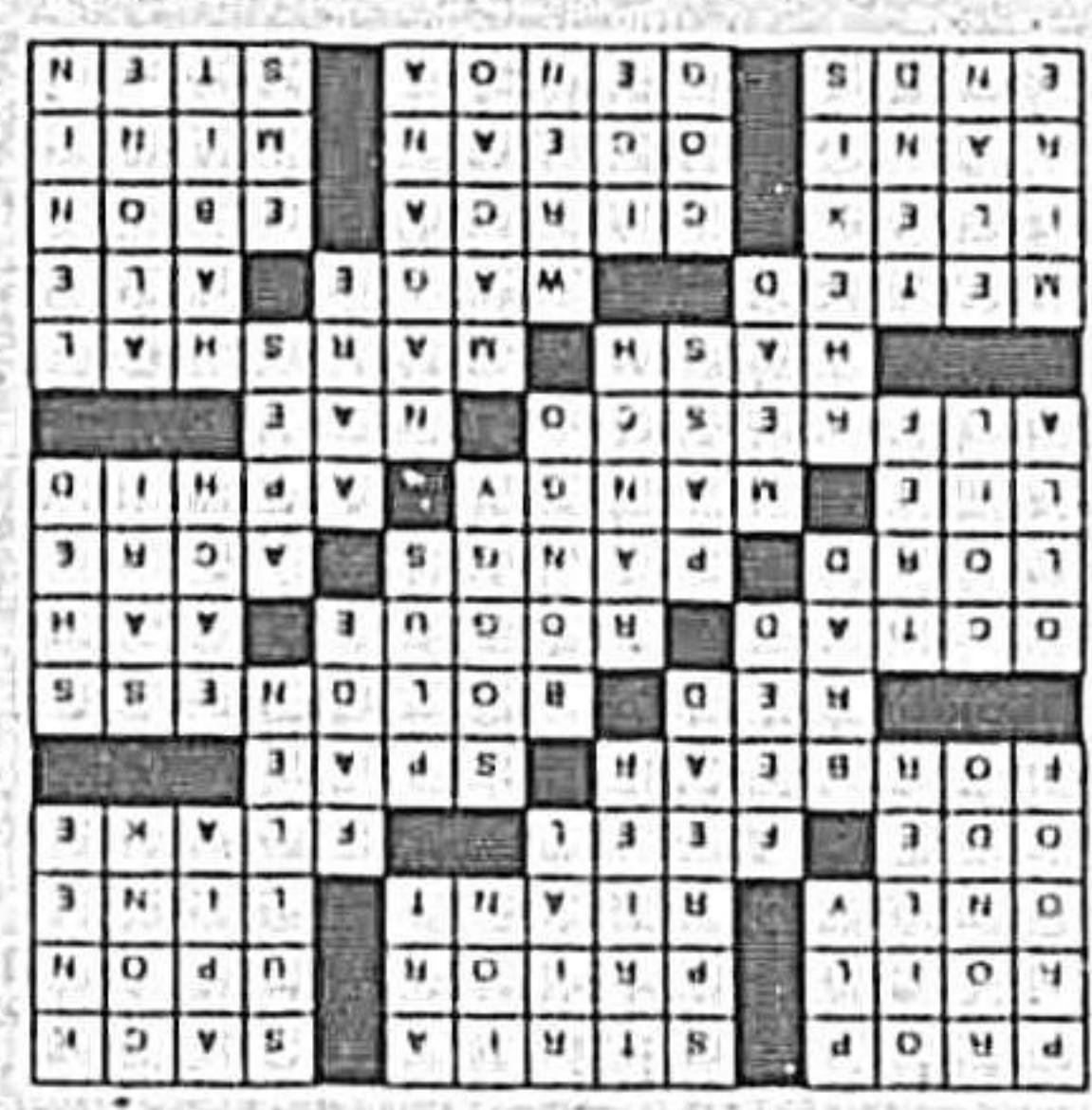
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- 5. Cleft
- 10. Fire
- 14. Churn
- 15. Previously
- 16. On top
- 17. Sole
- 18. Laughing
- 19. Credit or agate
- 20. Lyric poem
- 21. Sense
- 22. Chip off
- 23. Forebear
- 25. Foretell, (Scottish)
- 27. Communist
- 28. Courage
- 32. Eighter from Decatur
- 35. Villain
- 36. Express pleasure
- 37. Dominate
- 38. Pains
- 39. 4840 square yards
- 40. Fib
- 41. Worm
- 42. Any of various small plant-sucking insects
- 43. Outdoor
- 45. No (Scottish)
- 46. Chop up
- 47. Peace officer
- 51. Distributed
- 54. Regular payment
- 55. Stout, for one
- 56. Holly genus
- 57. About
- 59. Black
- 60. Blue blood
- 61. Water
- 62. Short
- 63. Bounds
- 64. City in Italy

### DOWN

- 1. Evidence
- 2. Opus
- 3. Cargo vessel
- 4. Wield
- 5. Move apart
- 6. Tester
- 7. Monetary unit of Iran
- 8. Atom
- 9. Creation
- 10. Morose
- 11. Capital of Western Samoa
- 12. Bop
- 13. Type of blow
- 21. Enrich
- 22. Become lost
- 24. Secure
- 25. Wet
- 26. Greater than zero
- 28. Drum
- 54. Small brown bird
- 57. Bring together
- 58. Water in the solid state
- 59. Type of RAM

### Answers



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The hit figure skating spectacular skillfully joins three of Disney's most beloved tales—Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "101 Dalmatians" and "The Little Mermaid" as they leap from the pages of Mickey's magical storybook and come to life in a fanciful fairy-tale-on-ice adaptation. Audiences will share in the romance of Snow White and her Handsome Prince, laugh with the precocious Ariel and cheer as all 101 Dalmatians escape from Cruella De Vil and her bumbling henchmen Horace and Jasper.

The show-stopping production includes a talented team of international ice-skating champions hailing from such far-reaching places as Russia, Ukraine, Canada, Great Britain and the United States. The artistry and skill of these star skaters is underscored by lyrical choreography, fanciful costumes and stunning special effects. Adding timeless tunes including "Whistle While You Work," "Someday My Prince Will Come," "Under the Sea," and "Cruella De Vil," Disney on Ice is the ultimate ice show for kids of all ages.

Tickets for Disney on Ice will be available at Rosemont's Allstate Arena Box Office, 6920 N. Mannheim; The United Center Box Office, 1901 W. Madison St.; all Ticketmaster locations; and on the web at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com). To order tickets by phone, call 312-559-1212. Prices are \$10.75, \$17.75, and \$22.75. To learn more about Disney on Ice log on to the web site at [www.disneyonice.com](http://www.disneyonice.com).

## Lake County residents needed

Make-A-Wish Foundation Northern Illinois brings strength, hope and joy to children with life-threatening illnesses. Make-A-Wish will present an orientation meeting on Monday, Sept. 9, from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Lake County Business & Conference Center, located at 1225 Tri-State Parkway in Gurnee.

The orientation session will educate people about the mission of the Make-A-Wish Foundation and the many ways they can support the organization in their community.

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Grove's new Italian restaurant, Enzo and Lucia's, located at 343 Old McHenry Rd., on the edge of Fountain Square. Workshop dates are Saturday, Sept. 7, 14, & 21; Monday, Sept. 9; Wednesday, Sept. 11; and Friday, Sept. 13.

A representative from Fitz and Floyd will also demonstrate tabletop decorating at the sessions on Sept. 7 and Sept. 21. All classes meet from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Class size is limited. Each workshop costs \$20 per person and includes morning

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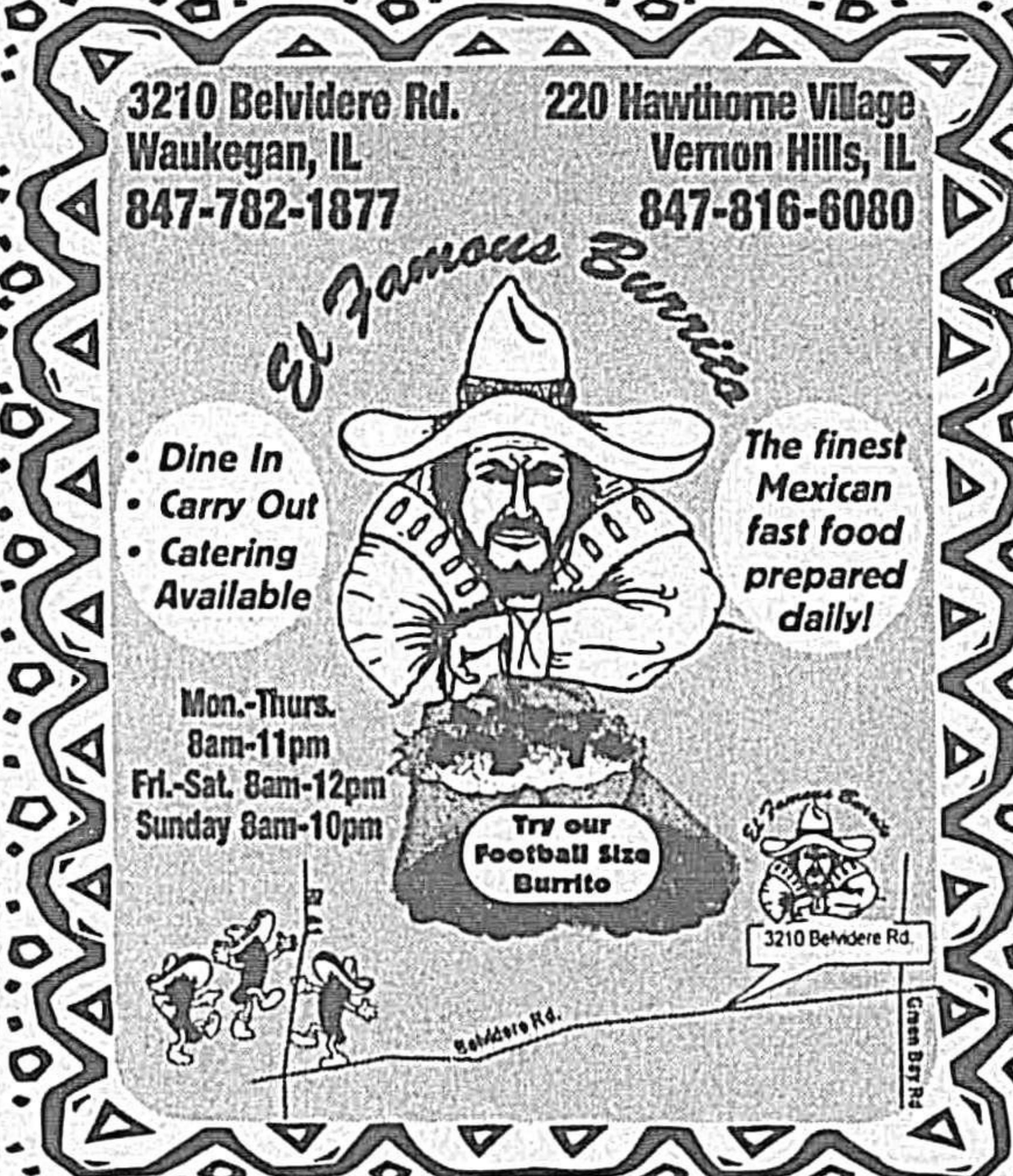
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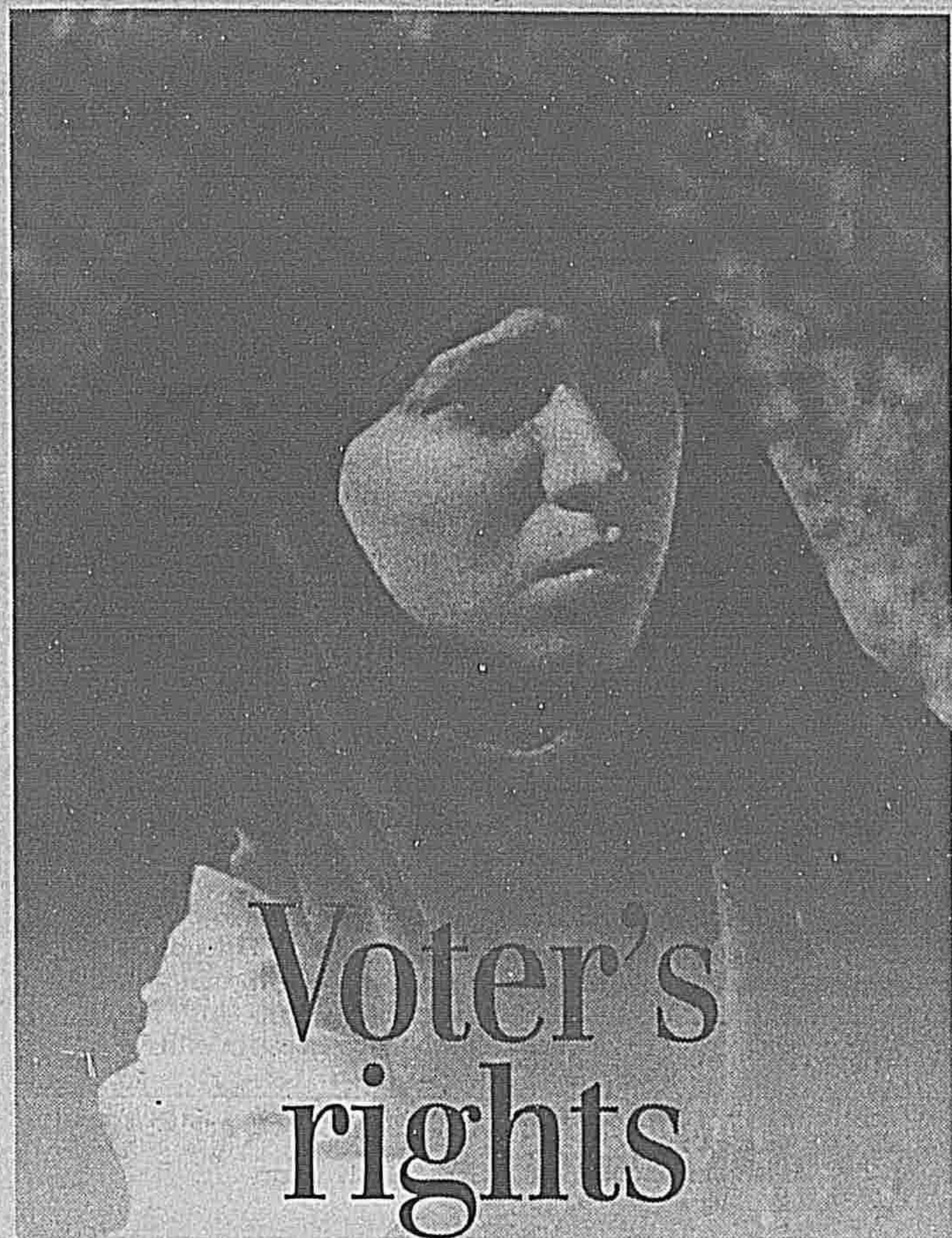
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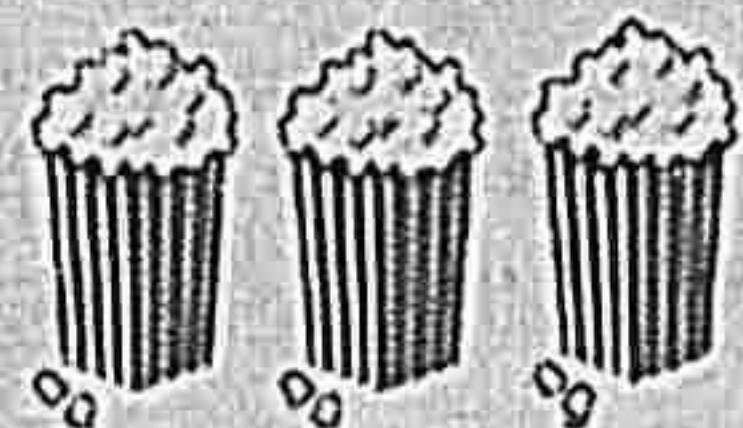
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# Voter's rights

Nassim Abdi as the girl in "Secret Ballot."



## SECRET BALLOT

Rating  
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Writer/Director  
Babak Payami

Starring  
Nassim Abdi: Voting agent  
Cyrus Abdi: Soldier

**I**t's election day in a remote region of Iran and the government has sent an election agent who is a woman! This is the last thing the soldier assigned to help the agent collect ballots was expecting. So, when she and her huge ballot box show up, the soldier is perplexed and quite annoyed. The idea of having to drive this woman all over his wide-ranging region, to collect votes from unworthy (in his eyes) peasants, is at the bottom of his list of priorities. This soldier would rather patrol the desolate shoreline he's here to protect. He and his compatriot, another hapless soldier, share one rifle and take turns sleeping on a bed on the beach.

The woman has a take-charge attitude and is determined to see that everyone who is eligible to vote does so; and that she's back in time for the plane due to pick her up in the evening.

A soldier in uniform with a gun tends to intimidate people. So, the first person they encounter takes

## Reel Movies



George & Pam Singleton  
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off running. She reassures the man, once they catch up with him, and he casts his vote.

They are then chased down by what looks like a garbage truck. Turns out, the driver has a truck-load of women he has been assigned to mark ballots for. Their husbands don't trust the women to make wise decisions, so this trusted male has been sent along with them. The agent insists that the women must vote for themselves. A 12-year-old girl is told she has to be 16 to vote, and she questions why she can be forced to marry at 12 but cannot vote.

Over the course of the day, as this "city woman" sees the people of this vast and poor landscape, she and the soldier come to appreciate the role that each of them must play in their culture.

In this humorous yet telling comedy from Iran, the pace of the film is a bit slow in parts. Lots of long shots of sand and shoreline. This does give the viewer an opportunity to reflect on the circumstances these two people face and in turn their society as well; their initial dislike of each other and their eventual realization that the passion of each is needed in order for progress to be made. Century Centre Cinema in Chicago. 773-248-7744.

Beyond the comfort zone & back



## NOTORIOUS C.H.O.

Rating  
( Not Rated Strong Adult Content)

Writer/Director  
Lorene Machado

Starring  
Margaret Cho

without reservation and to love each other without restraint—unless you are into leather. Then by all means use restraints."

Although Cho does not shy away from using four letter words and talking about things infrequently or never discussed in public, much of her humor is in telling a story that has multiple punch lines. They have a payoff via a delayed reaction when your mind links the words she says with the picture provided by your imagination.

"Notorious C.H.O." is a natural evolution from her prior film, "I'm the One that I Want," which is not as bold as this. It's available on video, so if you are not familiar with Cho and want an idea regarding the appropriateness of her humor for what you like, renting it is probably a good idea.

Consider the following quote and you start to get the picture of why Cho is indeed notorious.

"Sometimes straight men freak out when I talk about my period. I don't talk about it that much considering how much it happens—I barely mention it. But I guarantee if straight men had a period, you would never hear the end of it. They would be using old socks, coffee filters. Oh, let me get that sports section when you're done! Every bachelor apartment would look like a murder scene."

Just when you think you've heard it all before, Margaret Cho delivers a humorous perspective that can make you smile until your face hurts and tears are running down your cheeks. Her fresh material is delivered with style. Nothing is sacred and who wants to hear what we've heard before anyway? Renaissance Place Cinema in Highland Park. 847-432-9999.

## MOVIE REVIEW KEY

- 1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie
- 2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 3 Boxes Had high expectations and was disappointed
- 4 Boxes Wow! I'm impressed
- 5 Boxes Don't miss this movie!

Margaret Cho's "Notorious C.H.O." is a comedy concert movie that was filmed in Seattle as part of her 37-city tour of North America. It concluded with a sold-out concert at Carnegie Hall in January 2002. Although the movie was filmed in Washington State, the recently released CD of the show was taped at Carnegie Hall.

In the spirit of comedic taboos like George Carlin, Richard Pryor and Lenny Bruce, Margaret Cho talks about politics and sex with no holds barred. Some of her milder observations address social commentary and self-image. Who would argue that advertising makes you "feel poor about yourself so you will spend money to fix it." One's "lack of self esteem results in holding back to vote, to dream and to protect."

As she moves into more challenging material, Cho observes "I urge you all today to love yourselves



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Bad Company (PG-13) ✓ 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30

Spiderman Double Feature (PG-13) ✓ 1:00, 4:30, 10:30

Men In Black 2 Double Feature (PG-13) ✓ 2:30, 8:00

Good Girl (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Undisputed (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Final Destination (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Die Hard With A Vengeance (R) ✓ 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

Simone (PG-13) ✓ 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30

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Road To Perdition (R) ✓ 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30

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# 'Lulu's Provencal Table' gets at heart of French cookery

Richard Olney, in his book "Lulu's Provencal Table" (Ten Speed Press, 2002), mined the cooking secrets of his friend Lulu Peyraud, owner and operator of the renowned vineyard Domaine Tempier. He struck pay dirt, too, with more than 150 classic Provencal recipes, from Pissaladiere (onion tart) to an ambitious Bouillabaisse.

Olney must have worked side-by-side with Lulu, since she says she feels guilty about writing recipes and typically prefers to rely on habit, intuition and inspiration of the moment.

Ratatouille captures the essence of French



cookery. The vegetables in this dish are pre-cooked separately and then allowed to meld. The dish tastes better with each succeeding serving.

## Ratatouille

About 3/4 cup olive oil  
1 lb. large sweet onions, split in two and finely sliced  
Salt  
6 garlic cloves, lightly crushed, peeled and finely sliced  
1 lb. zucchini, quartered lengthwise and cut into 3/4-in. cubes

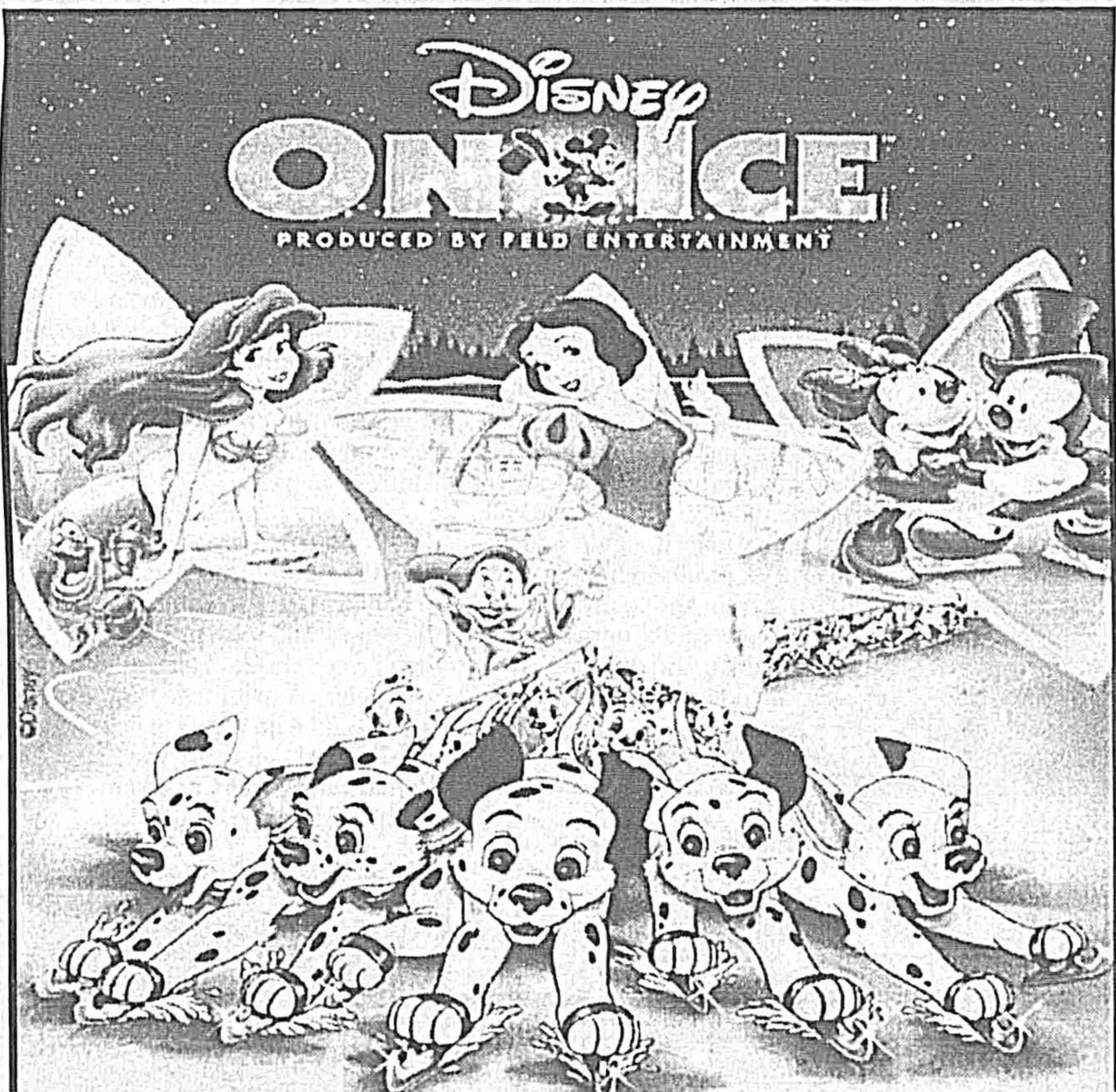
Warm 3 tablespoons olive oil in a wide, heavy 8- to 10-quart pot, add the onions and cook, covered, over very low heat, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon, for at least 30 minutes, or until they are melting and simmering in their own juices but uncolored. Remove the lid, raise the heat slightly and cook, stirring regularly, until they are uniformly light golden brown. Add salt (to taste), the garlic and zucchini, and continue to stir regularly.

Meanwhile, heat 4 tablespoons olive oil in a large frying pan and add the eggplant and some salt. Sauté, tossing and turning until the pieces are softened. Add them to the pot with the onions and zucchini, reserving any remaining oil in the frying pan.

Add more oil to the frying pan if it is nearly dry. Over high heat, add the tomatoes and salt; sauté, shaking the pan and tossing constantly until the liquid has evaporated. Remove them from the heat before they begin to disintegrate and empty the frying pan into the pot. Add the peppers and their juices to the pot, immerse the bouquet garni and adjust the heat to maintain a simmering pot until uncovered, for about 2 hours.

Displace the vegetables gently, scraping the bottom and sides of the pot with the wooden spoon from time to time and lowering the heat as the liquid reduces, until all excess liquid has evaporated and the vegetables are coated in a syrupy sauce. Remove from the heat, grind pepper over, and taste for salt.

If prepared ahead, transfer to a dish and leave to cool before covering and refrigerating — the flavors will ripen over a day or two. If meant to be served at room temperature (too cold, the flavors are paralyzed), remove the ratatouille from the refrigerator an hour or so before serving and stir in a couple of tablespoons of olive oil at the last minute. Serves 6.



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## NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at [www.reelmoviecritic.com](http://www.reelmoviecritic.com).

### Opening this Week

**City by the Sea:** A thriller inspired by a 1997 article in Esquire. Robert De Niro is a detective trying to reunite with his estranged son, not for personal reasons but for business, the kid is wanted for murder.

**Beauty and the Beast:** See the real thing in its restored splendor. This 1946 animated, romantic masterpiece has thrilled movie lovers for over half a century with its magical visual effects and surreal beauty. One week only at The Music Box in Chicago. 773-871-6604.

**Swimfan:** Called a teenage "Fatal Attraction" by some, it may just live up to its billing with Erika Christensen (the drug addicted daughter in "Traffic"). She falls in love with a star on the swim team and becomes his biggest "fan" and most unexpected nightmare, as her obsessions quickly spiral out of control into betrayal, madness and ultimately murder. Jesse Bradford, Shiri Appleby, Kate Burton, and Dan Hedaya

### Still Playing

#### Good Girl, The ★★★

Jennifer Aniston is an unhappy housewife and department store clerk who has an affair — intense, as most are — with would-be writer Jake Gyllenhaal. More than a routine case of adultery, the real focus of the film is on people who are desperate to carve out a better life.



**Possession** ★★★: Two literary sleuths find an unfinished love letter involving a revered and deceased poet and they are determined to know if he had a secret affair. As they learn more about the poet, they learn about themselves. Gwyneth Paltrow and Aaron Eckhart star.

**The Last Kiss** ★★★★: A frenzied Italian comedy involving a group of friends, all about 30, offers us a study in commitment. One young woman's parents illustrate that it doesn't necessarily get easier with age.

## HOROSCOPE

### ARIES — March 21/April 20

Cooler weather has put you in a mood. You might want to spend some time at home, Aries, until you're in better spirits. Post-summer blues are expected.

### TAURUS — April 21/May 21

Financial concerns leave you feeling nervous this week, Taurus. It's better to pinch some pennies for a while until you get back on course. Seek help from Virgo.

### GEMINI — May 22/June 21

A special friend from your past comes back for a visit, Gemini. It could lead to interesting things. Keep your agenda open for Wednesday when love is in your stars.

### CANCER — June 22/July 22

Keep your patience with a family member on Tuesday, Cancer. This person is just feeling a little stir crazy and really doesn't mean all the things he/she says. Focus on a home project instead.

### LEO — July 23/August 23

A distant family member isn't visiting as much as usual, Leo. Something could be wrong. Drop this person a line or give him/her a call. It may help ease your concerns.

### VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22

Stop doing so much for others and pamper yourself a little bit this week, Virgo. Go to a spa, take a vacation or just stay home from work for a day.

### LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23

You've been feeling very anxious, Libra, and it's partially because you are experiencing low self-esteem. You have to exert more confidence or it will be an endless cycle.

### SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22

A close friend really needs your help on Thursday, Scorpio. Make sure your schedule is open so that you can lend a hand. Put work on hold for some quality time with your mate.

### SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21

Have you been spending too much time at work, Sagittarius? It could be because you are avoiding a situation at home. That's not like you. Face up to the situation. It's far better to be honest with yourself.

### CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20

It may be time to consider a career change, Capricorn. You are far too educated and talented to settle for the work you've been doing so far. Have some confidence and go for your dreams.

### AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18

Your confidence continues to rise, Aquarius. It could be because of good news at work. Consult with Leo for some advice on how to improve your financial future.

### PISCES — Feb 19/March 20

Be the life of the party on Friday, Pisces and you just may hook up with a winning romance. Look to Scorpio for some inspiration and companionship and sparks will fly.

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## SAFETY

vehicles checked were issued citations during this safety check while 20 percent of the cars were issued citations earlier in the summer.

"If the numbers are low, that's fine with me," said Govekar. "That just means that people are obeying the law."

## GAMBLING

riverboat or land-based casino gambling be permitted to exist and operate anywhere in Lake County?"

There are currently no plans to bring gam-

bling into Antioch Township itself. Of the 88 citations, there were eight DUI arrests. Twenty-two people were cited for seatbelt violations and 21 for insurance violations.

Seven drivers were cited for licensing violations.

Additionally, the Illinois State Police arrested three on narcotics violations though details have not been released.

bling into Antioch Township itself.

"The question is advisory, and we needed to get the paperwork into the county by Sept. 3," he said. "We polled the trustees and then held a special meeting to vote on this so we could get it done and on the ballot. Our next regular meeting would have been too late."

## HOME ALONE

the Hintzes wanted to move into the Lake Villa school district.

"We love it here," Hintz said. "But Heidi has no one to play with on this block."

The abandoned shells present potential hazards, as well. Beyond being eyesores, the shells have been raided for materials, battered by weather and invaded by animals.

Hintz noted the shell to the east has moldy beams. She said she has seen what she presumes are animal feces in the deserted house.

Nearby neighbors also face problems from the derelict property. Soil, unrestrained by landscaping or retaining walls, drifts downward after heavy rains.

Marge Harris, living in an adjacent subdivision, appeared before the village board

to complain about the unsightly lots.

"If I left my property like that, you'd clean it up and put a lien on my property," she remarked.

While Mayor Frank Loffredo agrees, he and the village face a challenge in attempting to discover who owns responsibility for the property.

Although the township assessor's office sends tax bills to American National Bank and Trust in Chicago, the bank sold its land trusts to LaSalle Bank.

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## LAST CALL

John Phelps



Carmel graduate Kris Schoenberger paints the lines on the Corsairs practice field. He has been painting and preparing the varsity football field for five years. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Dedicated man

**A**fter a full day in the lumber yard at Menards in Fox Lake, 'Showie', as he's referred to, heads off to Carmel for his second job—preparing the practice and main football fields.

"That's what Carmel kind of taught me—how to give back a little," he said. "I do it by volunteering my time."

Up until this fall, Showie would spend anywhere up to 45 hours per week painting the lines, numbers on the field, and doing the stencils. That translated to nearly 12 cases of paint for the season. This year, the school purchased a Line Laser 3 machine. It basically cuts Showie's time in half.

"In the past, I had to paint everything by hand with spray cans," he said.

The new machine holds one 5-gallon bucket of paint. It takes two of those to do the practice field and roughly 12 buckets to do the game field. "It (this machine) lets me paint the lines and has detachable handles for stencils," he said. "The machine lets you know how much paint you have used and how fast you're pushing the machine. It also has a gauge for pressure, or the PSI (pounds per square inch)."

Not only will fans see Showie's work in the numbers and lines; they will also see a new addition in both end zones.

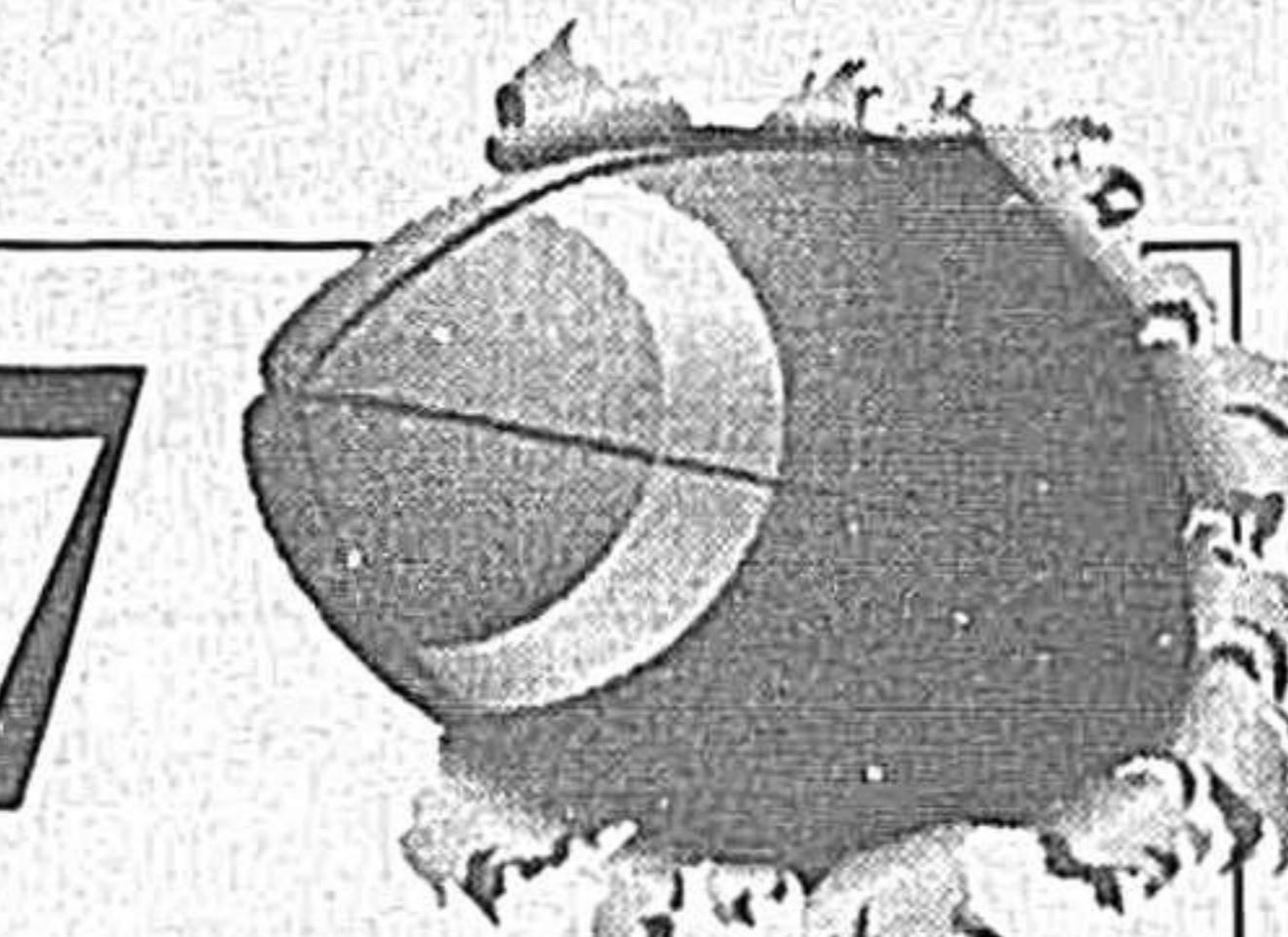
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When asked about where he gets his desire and compassion to always lend a helping hand, the answer was quick and simple: "My mom (Denise Schell) has shown a lot of patience and is there no matter what," he said. "Most of my drive comes from her."

John G. Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax 847-223-8810; or e-mail at [edit@lnd.com](mailto:edit@lnd.com).

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### Next opponent

1. Carmel (1-0) Venegoni, offense gets rolling in second half
2. Lake Zurich (1-0) Labuz FG with 25 left sparks upset over McHenry
3. Libertyville (1-0) Fontana scores in OT to lift Cats over New Trier
4. Vernon Hills (1-0) Heerdegen, Leffler run wild on Glenbrook North
5. Stevenson (1-0) Giannini, Shust too much for Barrington
6. Grant (1-0) Rodriguez' score the difference against Johnsburg
7. Mundelein (1-0) Hawkins, Gaebler post big numbers on Ottawa
8. Warren (1-0) Surprise juniors Brocki, Schmidt step up early
9. Grayslake (1-0) Glynn's rushing, Forshee's picks vault Rams
10. Zion-Benton (1-0) Five unanswered scores help Bees past Deerfield
11. N. Chicago (1-0) Wilson's three scores help shut out Palatine
12. Lake Forest (0-1) Dropped passes, not enough offense for Richards
13. Wauconda (0-1) Wauconda forces six turnovers but Koz loses debut
14. Round Lake (0-1) Offense comes up a little short vs. Westosha
15. Antioch (0-1) Mendenhall brothers, big plays doom Sequoits
16. Johnsburg (0-1) Skyhawks can't hold early lead at Grant
17. Waukegan (0-1) Only 59 yards total offense in loss to Warren

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September 6, 2002

## Sequoit netters learning on the job

*Jekyl and Hyde start puts ACHS at 2-1*

By JOE PRUSKI  
Correspondent

It's been an auspicious start for the Antioch girl's tennis team.

After defeating Wilmot 6-1 on opening day, the Sequoits fell to Carmel 7-0 but rebounded to beat Grant 5-0.

Against the Bulldogs, sophomore Ashley Jenson picked up her first varsity win with a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Jonelle Stauffer.

"The shots started falling and she was able to work on placing the ball," said Sequoit Head Coach Bryan Plinske.

Meanwhile, at No. 2 singles, Katy Clarke also posted a convincing 6-1, 6-1 victory over Grant's Rhodeliz David.

"Katy was trying to rip the cover off the ball the entire match," said Plinske. "Placing her shots and pulling a 'touch shot' out of her bag of tricks make her a difficult opponent."

In doubles the No. 1 tandem of Jen Buhrmester and Dina Izenstark cruised to a 6-3, 6-2 win over Grant's Kirsten Burby and Cassie Howard.

"This match was all about teamwork," said Plinske. "Jen struggled to find her shot but Dina's serves were on," said Plinske. "Jen found her shot and started hitting with authority in the second set."

Antioch's No. 2 doubles team of Ashleigh Honaker and Becky Tobiaski also added one to the win column with a hard fought 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Jaclyn Troemer and Sherry Roath.

The No. 3 team of Ruth McAlonan and Kristen Karla also won 6-2, 6-1 over Alexis Dinatale and Danielle Sass.

"They (Ruth and Kristen) are setting in

nicely at the No. 3 spot," noted the coach. "Kristen hit the ball with power while Ruth's job is to prowl the net to finish the point with a volley."

Overall, Plinske feels confident about his team and the season.

"The team is starting to come together," he said. "Now that we're past tryouts and have some matches under our belts we're starting to look better."

The team is very competitive, not only with outside competition, but within themselves.

"There is a lot of competition between girls to move up in their positions. All of them are working harder on whatever shortcomings they may have to be the best players they can," said Plinske.

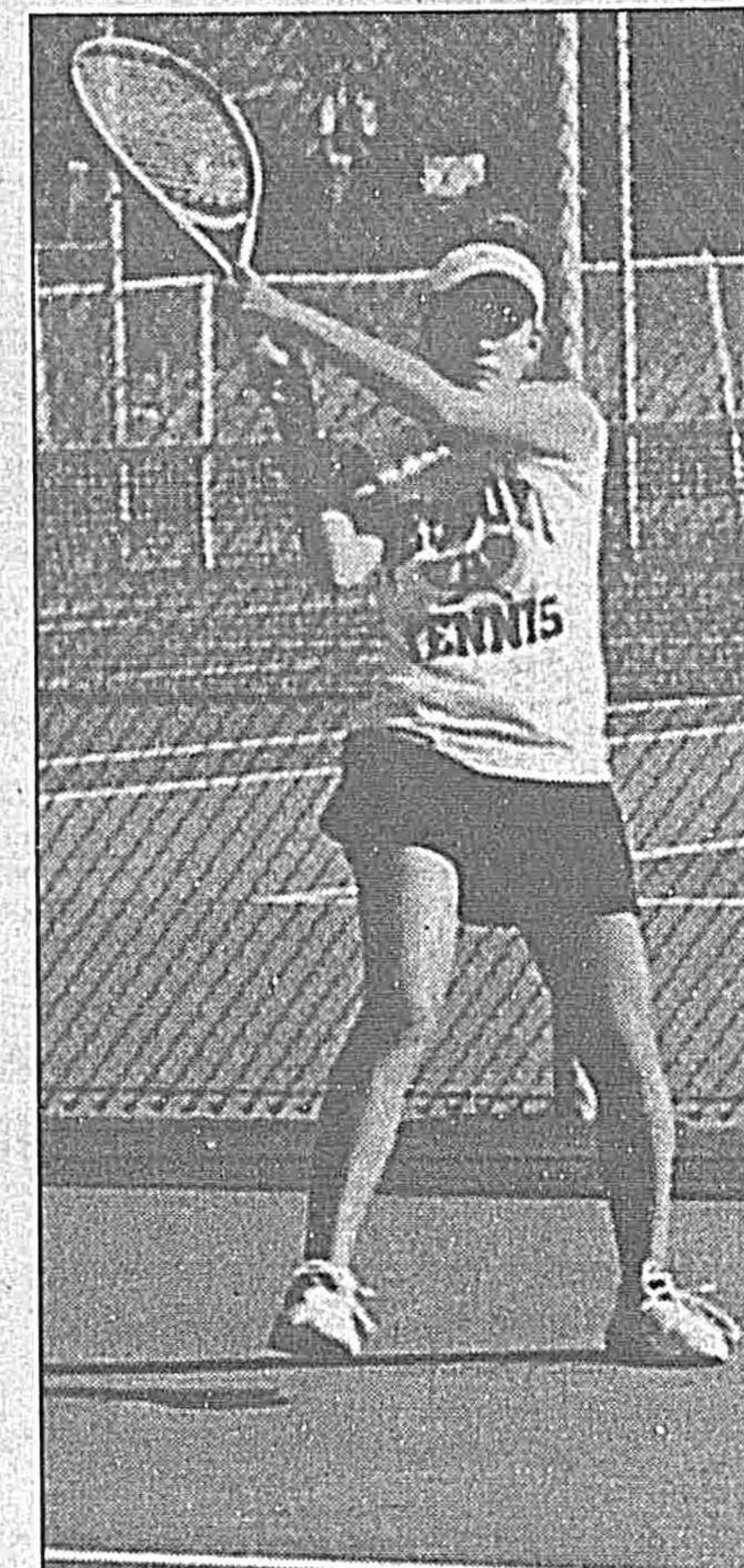
The ultimate goals of these early season matches are to gain experience for players who will be making the push towards the top of the conference and in preparation for sectionals.

"We've done pretty well," said Plinske. "These matches tell us that the future looks pretty bright in terms of conference and sectionals."

According to Plinske, with a number of inexperienced players this year, he didn't really know what to expect. Both Izenstark and Tobiaski played at No. 1 and 2 singles last year. However, this year, they were switched to doubles.

"I did worry about experience," said Plinske. "But I think we're coming together nicely now."

Antioch will host Waukegan Sept. 6 beginning at 4:30 p.m. The team will then head to the Cary Grove Invitational Sept. 7. First-round matches start at 8:30 a.m.



Antioch's Ashley Jensen riles a backhand during the Sequoits' duel match with Carmel.—Photo by Steve Young

## Focus for Sequoit football: minimize mistakes

By JOE PRUSKI  
Correspondent

Failure to stop the run and turnovers on the offensive side of the ball proved fatal to the Antioch football team in its season opener at Niles West.

After Niles West scored 15 unanswered points to start the game, Antioch scored their first points of the season on a 7-yard run by Art Schroeder with Adam Jordan nailing the

extra point.

Niles West then scored once more before the end of the second quarter to take a commanding 22-7 lead at the intermission.

In the third quarter, Adam Jordan kicked a 30-yard field goal to pull Antioch out of the deficit to 22-10. However, Niles West rolled off 19 unanswered points in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

Schroeder scored once more for Antioch on a 4-yard run in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring in the game but it was too little, too late as the Sequoits fell 41-17.

Brothers Rashard and Walter Mendenhall were the thorns in Antioch's side. The duo scored five touchdowns between them on runs of 23, 12, 75 and 30 yards.

A 75-yard punt return for Walter Mendenhall's first score was on a 73-yard punt return for a score in the first quarter.

"We had quite a number of good hits on their runners," said Antioch Head Coach Del Pechauer. "We were disappointed that we didn't contain the run better though."

Schroeder carried the ball 21 times for 94

yards and two touchdowns.

"I thought we moved the ball well, we had almost 300 yards," said Pechauer. "We have to cut down on turnovers—we had four. We need to work on that."

First-year starting quarterback Brad Hoogerhyde compiled 194 yards in the air. However, tossing three picks were included in his stats.

"I thought Brad did OK. I don't think he's where we need him to be yet, but he'll get there. He needs to be more relaxed. That just comes with confidence."

*Del Pechauer,  
Antioch Head Coach  
on quarterback  
Brad Hoogerhyde*

Antioch will host Fenton, a winner in its season opener, on Sept. 7. Kick-off is slated for 1 p.m. Last year, Antioch had its way with the Bison to the tune of a 41-18 score in Bensenville.

According to Pechauer, Fenton will run a lot of option. But the coach feels his team will be ready.

"We practice defending it (the option). The players have seen it before," he said. "I hope that our hitting continues and hopefully our mistakes won't."

## Boy's golf moves to 3-0

The Antioch varsity boys golf team moved to 3-0 in dual meets following a 152-176 victory over Wauconda at Spring Valley Golf Club in Salem.

Senior Greg Lynn of Antioch shared medalist honors with Wauconda's Josh Eslar. Both fired 2-over-par 37s.

Junior's Quinn Haley and John Snelton each carded 3-over-par 38s. Meanwhile, junior's Joe Kinney and Doug Brasky each shot 39 to round out the four-man scoring.

Head Coach Jeff Moxley was particularly pleased with the teams scoring.

"We've been very consistent," he said. "Today, we had everyone at 41 or under."

Senior Brian Clutter came in at 40 while junior Andrew Curto and Marc Woltzen each posted 41s.

The Sequoits will next compete in the Barrington Invitational on Mon., Sept. 9. Tee-offs will begin at 2:45 p.m.

## LOCAL DIGEST

### Mother, son bowling tickets on sale

With the coming of Fall, comes the annual Mother Son Bowling Night sponsored by the parks and recreation department. The event will be held on Sept. 15 from 6-8 p.m. and the Antioch Bowling Lanes.

Tickets for this annual favorite are on sale at the parks department office. The cost is \$15 for resident couples and \$25 for non-residents.

### Library friends seek recipes

The Antioch Library Friends are in the process of putting together a cookbook created from recipes submitted by members of the community. The goal is to have a beautifully illustrated, bound cookbook for sale in the future.

Submissions will be accepted until Sept. 15.

The guidelines for submission are as follows: recipes should include the name of the dish, number of servings, list of ingredients, directions as well as the name of the individual who submitted it. Recipes will not be returned, and each individual is limited to five recipe submissions.

Typed or electronic copies should be sent to Joyce Kiyohara at 1192 Bowles Road, Antioch, IL 60002 or to Joan Foss at Joan708@aol.com. Kiyohara can be reached by phone at 847-838-9324 and Foss at 847-838-1052.

Copies may be reserved in advance.

### Fall, Winter parks brochures available

The Antioch parks and recreation department's Fall and Winter program brochure will be available the last week in August.

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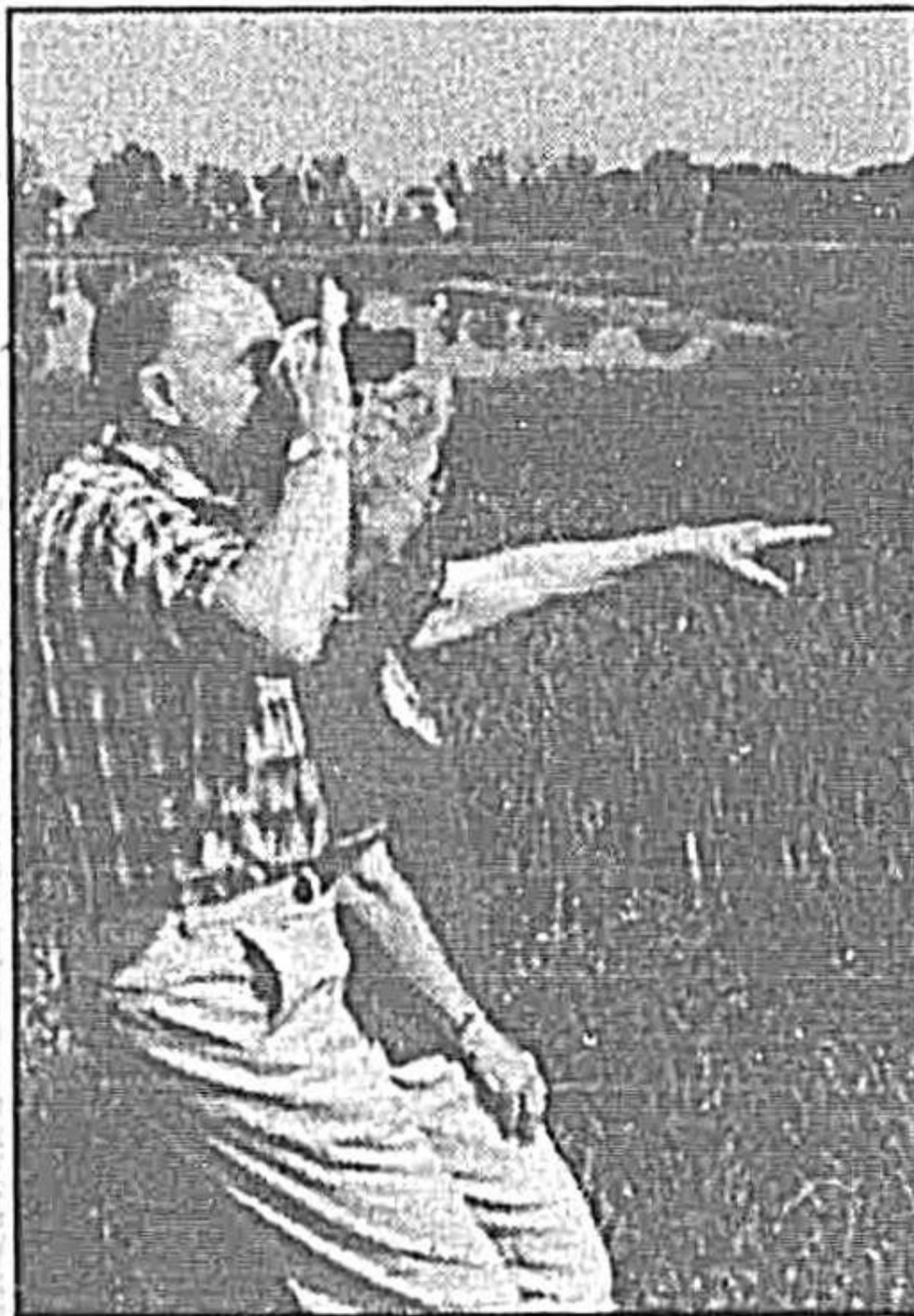
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**Home:** Antioch

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**I'm originally from:**  
Antioch.

**I attend:** Antioch Upper Grade School.

**My family consists of:** My sisters Beth and Julie, my nephew Christopher, my mom Nancy and my dad Greg.

**My pets are:** I have one dog, two birds, one lizard, two turtles and one tadpole.

**What I like best about my town:** Antioch is fun and I like the people here.

**I relax by:** Sitting on the couch and watching television.

**My perfect day would be:** Roller blading at the new skate park and going to the movies.

**The last book I read was:** Harry Potter.

**Favorite TV show is:** "The Simpsons."

**Favorite band or musician:** Eminem.

**Favorite restaurant:** Rocky Rococo's Pizza.

**My life's motto is:** Be my own self.

**If I won the lottery, I would:** Buy a Firebird and a mansion with a deep swimming pool and five water slides.

**My greatest accomplishment is:** Trying in school.

**My pet peeve is:** When my sister messes with my stuff.

**Most interesting person I ever met was:** My friend Vinnie.

**If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to:** Hawaii and Guam.

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7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Gurnee Senior Citizen Center, SW corner of Washington St. and Almond Rd. in Gurnee, call 847-856-1583

### Saturday, September 7

10 a.m.-noon, Advocates for FMS, a Fibromyalgia/Chronic Fatigue support group, meets at 884 Main St. in Antioch. Topic this month will be "What is Fibromyalgia, a Video Taped Seminar of Dr. Muhammad Yunus." All are welcome to attend. For more info., call Shari at 847-362-7807

11 a.m.-4 p.m., An afternoon of fun and education with representatives from 28 fire departments throughout Lake County. Visitors can experience the life of firefighters with an up-close look at fire engines, helicopters and antique engines. Free fire extinguisher training as well as rappelling and diving demo's. There will also be a tribute to the victims of Sept. 11th at 12 p.m. by the Highland Guard including a flag-raising ceremony followed by a moment of silence. A clown and puppet safety show will be held at 2:45 p.m. Held in the Gurnee Mills parking lot at the southwest corner of Gurnee Mills

### Sunday, September 8

2 p.m., Arthritis support group meets at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. Call Martha at 847-362-0889

### Monday, September 9

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

7-9 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets at United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. in Antioch. Program on collecting and using seeds

6:30-7:30 p.m., Orientation meeting for anyone interested in volunteering with The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois. The group helps children with life-threatening illnesses. Come learn about the many ways to support and serve the organization. Held at the Lake County Business & Conference Centre, 1225 Tri-State Parkway in Gurnee. For more info., or to RSVP, call Dan White at 312-943-8710, ext. 40

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, information at 847-395-6729

### Tuesday, September 10

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Blood Drive sponsored by CLC and the American Red Cross, held in the Brandel Court on the CLC campus in Grayslake. Donors must be 17 or older. Walk-in basis only, all are urged to donate. For info., call 847-543-2064

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call 847-395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 8447-395-5393

7-9 p.m., Gardening class on bulb planting held at the Univ. of Illinois Extension in Lake County, 100 S. Hwy 45 in Grayslake. Free of charge, pre-registration is required. Call 847-223-8627 for more details

7 p.m., The Lake County Genealogical Society meets at the Fremont Public Library, 1170 Midlothian Rd. in Mundelein. Program on photo restoration, all are welcome to attend. For more info., call Joan at 847-587-5349

7 p.m., The Northern Illinois Conservation Club monthly board meeting held at the center located south of Rte. 173 on the east side of Rte. 83 in Antioch. For more info., call 847-395-NICC

7-8 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181 for info.

### Wednesday, September 11

8 a.m., American Business Woman's Assoc. meets at Keller Williams Realty Office on Rte. 83, south of Rte. 173 in Antioch. For more info., call Nancy at 847-838-6500

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7 p.m., Special Sept. 11 Memorial Service held at Christian Life Fellowship Church, 41625 N. Deep Lake Rd. in Antioch. The event will honor local firefighters, police and civil servants as well as the active military and veterans. For details, call 847-395-8572 or visit [www.antiochclif.org](http://www.antiochclif.org)

7:30-9 p.m., The Lakeland Community Club meets at the State Bank of the Lakes, 2031 Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. The club offers many adult and family activities, new members are always welcome. Call Cyndi Wood at 847-356-3424 for further details

### Thursday, September 12

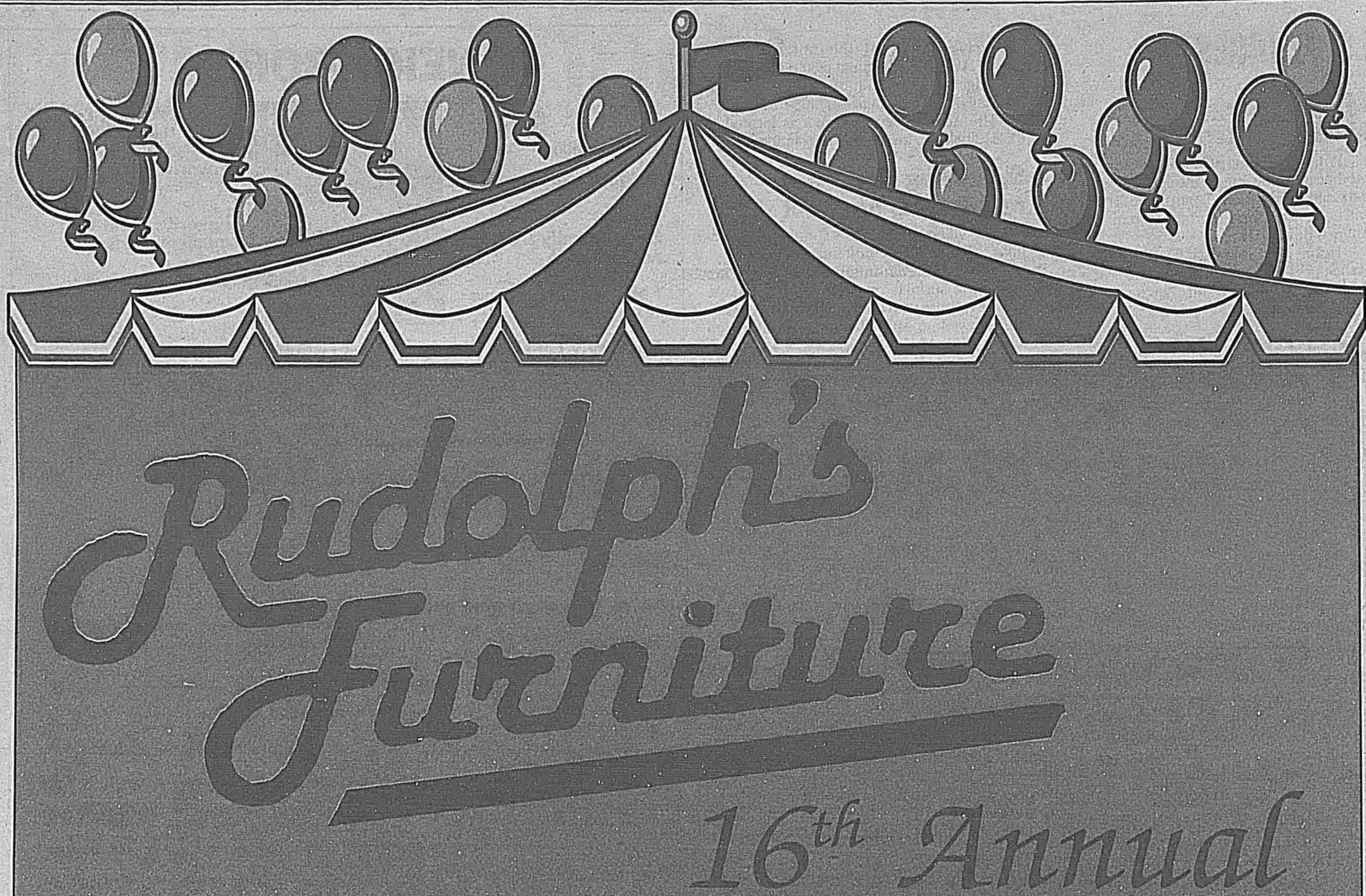
Noon, Ladies Luncheon held at the Twin Oaks Country Inn, Hwy. C in Wilmette, Wisc. Sponsored by the Christian Womens Club, the day features a guest speaker on the benefits of an active lifestyle and more. Lunch included in \$11 cost, free nursery provided for ages 10 and under. For reservations, call Judy at 847-546-9481

### Friday, September 13

9 a.m.-2 p.m., Veterans Information Workshop held to help veterans learn about employment opportunities in state government. All veterans are welcome to attend. Held at the College of Lake County, 111 N. Genesee St. in Waukegan. Individual job counseling and on-site testing avail. For more info., call 800-643-8138

### Saturday, September 14

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Bargain Bonanza Yard Sale held at Lambs Farm, on Rte. 176 at I-94 in Libertyville. You'll find the best bargains in Lake County at this giant yard sale. Something for everyone... furniture, clothes, housewares, toys...and much more. Proceeds benefit Lambs Farm. Admission fee of \$1, with ages 10 and under admitted free. Parking is also free. For details, call 847-362-4636



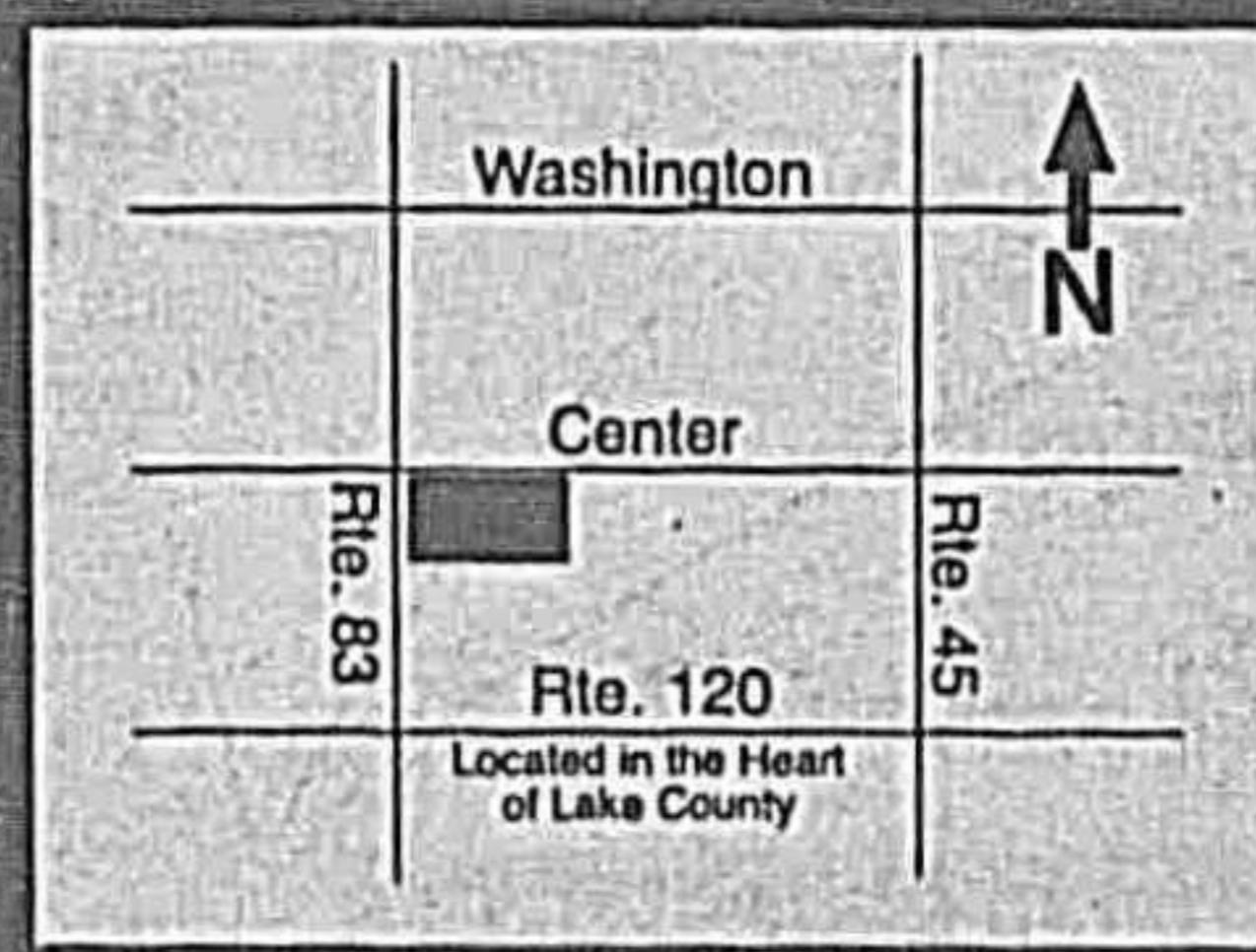
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## Board ready to work with financial authority

**Round Lake**—Optimism and a positive attitude are greeting the new financial authority in school District 116. The five members include chairman John Schockmel, a former Mundelein and Round Lake District 116 business manager; vice chairman George Lingel, a former business manager with Palatine District 15; treasurer, Lewis Hooch, a businessman from Round Lake Beach; Alejandro Solla, an employee of Baxter Healthcare and Maru Tomusia, executive director of the Mano-A-Mano Family Resource Center in Round Lake Park.

## Lotus site welcomes students for first day

**Fox Lake**—District 114 officials are reassuring residents that the new Lotus school will be ready on Sept. 10. That is the first day that more than 700 students are expected to attend the new school on Grass Lake Road. Visitors and passers-by may have wondered if the school will ring its bells at 8 a.m. Sept. 10 with wires and unfinished areas abound. But teachers are expected to be moving into their classrooms Sept. 9, after two days of staff institute meetings. The building is on schedule and its \$11 million budget, school officials state.

## District to revote on SRACLC next Monday

**Mundelein**—Effective communication was the goal during Tuesday night's meeting between a handful of parents of children who participate in Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County (SRACLC) and four Mundelein Park and Recreation District board members. A SRACLC spokesperson cited several concerns parents have expressed since the district's decision to leave SRACLC in the lurch. He said transporting special-needs children outside of surrounding communities such as Libertyville, Vernon Hills and Grayslake to Zion or Waukegan will complicate family schedules and weaken longstanding relationships among their children.



## Be true to your school

John Frugo, center, cheers alongside his Grant High School classmates during a 13-7 season-opener win for the Bulldogs on opening weekend for high school football.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

## Lake County's heroes honored at special event

By KRISTINA ANDERSON  
Staff Reporter

In the official 9/11 remembrance ceremony in Lake County, area businesspeople are gathering together to recognize local first response departments who put their lives on the line everyday of the year.

On Monday, Sept. 10 the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and other area organizations are sponsoring an award appreciation breakfast at Midlane Golf Resort in Waukegan. Katie Spies, Chamber director, said the idea behind the idea of the event is to "create a positive moment with a patriotic atmosphere."

"We have individuals towns and municipalities that brought about a collaborative effort, coming together," she said. "It evolved in Gurnee

and we hope it becomes a national program."

Spies said the Chamber members eyed a banner at the Gurnee Days parade that read "Our Everyday Heroes," slogan coined from an essay written by Warren Township High School junior, Stefanie Vollmer, who worked this last year to make the second week of September a statewide commemorative observance. With the support of State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis, Governor George Ryan proclaimed Sept. 8-14 'Our Everyday Heroes Week' last spring.

With only two weeks to organize, the Chamber moved forward with an idea of businesspeople to sponsor tables for community fire departments, police forces and medical emergency teams. Spies

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## Power pols mix it up at breakfast

By STEVE SKINNER  
Staff Reporter

The movers and shakers of Lake County were on hand at Midlane Country Club for the start of the 12th season of the Power Breakfast. The breakfast is simulcast on WKRS and broadcast on AT&T Cable.

Guests on this season's premiere were Senator Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills), Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) and Representative Susan Garrett (D-Lake Bluff). Hal Coxon, and Midlane's manager Lenny Khayat hosted the show.

The first topic on the agenda was the member-initiatives or pork programs as they are commonly

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# Concern grows missing girls remain at large

By MARC JENKINS and  
STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporters

Two area girls are still missing after almost three weeks, said officials at the Fox Lake Police Department.

Missing are 15-year-old Kalyn McCart of Spring Grove and Jessica Martinez, 14, of Fox Lake. McCart is described by police as 5-foot-9, 125 pounds, with blue eyes and blonde hair. Martinez, is 5-foot, 150 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.

The two were last seen together in a red 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier—with an Illinois license plate: 1576200—that belonged to Martinez's mother, on Aug. 16, Fox Lake Deputy Chief Rich Bechmer said, although the

car is not listed as stolen.

Possible destinations for the pair include Wisconsin or the southern Missouri area, to visit a mutual friend, police said. Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Texas might be other possible destinations for the pair. But as days pass with no word whatsoever from the girls, police and their parents are growing increasingly concerned.

"Our level of concern is increasing," Bechmer said. "Normally we hear of sightings,



**Martinez:** Girls left Lake County in her mom's car.

**McCart:** Was carrying \$300 when they left.

Bechmer said. "Their moms are freaking out, we're beginning to look at it with more concern."

McCart was given \$300 by her parents the week before for a special gift, and it is assumed

that she still has the cash with her. She also had a duffel bag full of clothing with her.

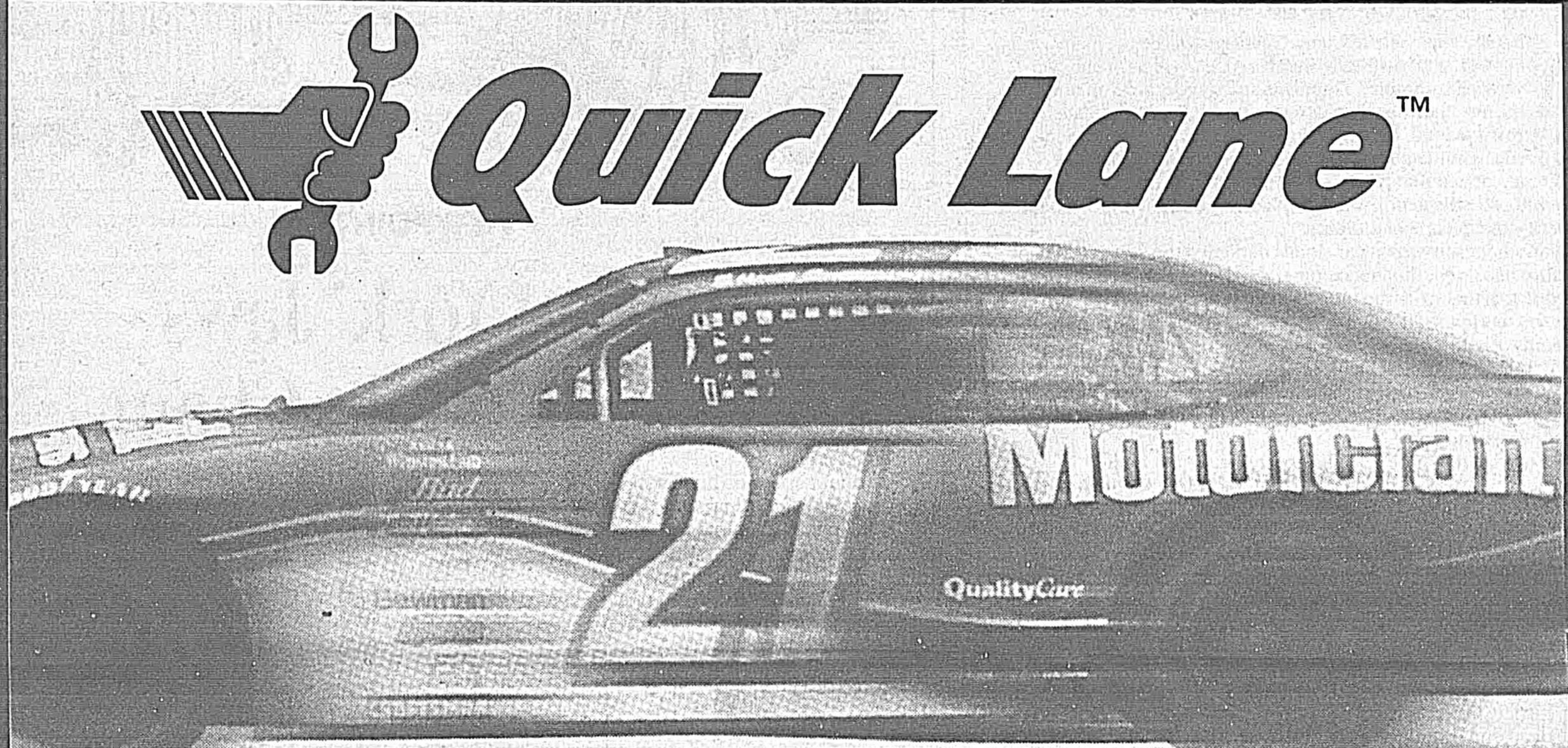
In addition to the money, McCart and Martinez also had camping gear and provisions. Officials at the school the girls attend are worrying as well.

"We have been in touch with the Fox Lake Police Department as close as we can," said Dr. John Benedetti, school superintendent. "They have been here during orientation talking with their friends, but we have not had an all-school assembly."

School and police authorities said that the two did not register or show up for classes when school began Sept. 3.

If anyone sees the two, they are urged to call the Fox Lake Police Department at 847-587-3100.

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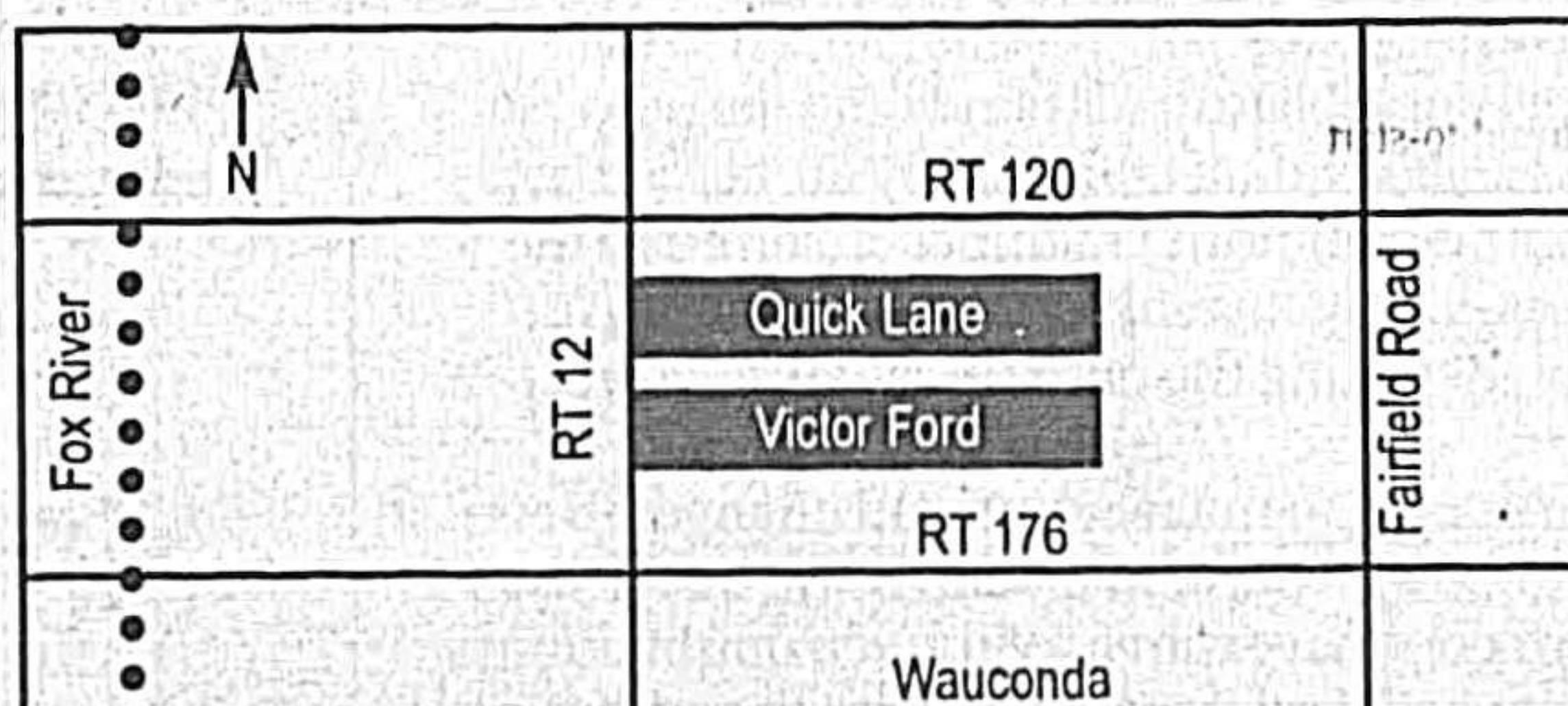
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## EDITORIALS

### Time to reflect, remember Sept. 11

"Americanism means the virtues of courage, honor, justice, truth, sincerity, and hardihood—the virtues that made America. The things that will destroy America are prosperity-at-any-price, peace-at-any-price, safety-first instead of duty-first, the love of soft living and the get-rich-quick theory of life."—Theodore Roosevelt, 1917

**A**lmost as there are as many Americans will be the many ways Sept. 11, 2001, will be remembered. Each of us in our own way will summon up thoughts and recollections on one of the most horrific days in the history of the United States.

All across the land, there will be gatherings Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002, to reflect on the happenings of an unforgettable Tuesday morning a year ago that jolted a nation cherishing freedom and choice out of a satisfaction and complacency born of unprecedented prosperity and decline of morality.

At another time, when war clouds darkened the skies, President Theodore Roosevelt, the first commander-in-chief of modern times, uttered words that ring true today. Read them again. In two sentences, he sets apart the best of America and the worst of America.

Teams of cold-blooded, cowardly assassins did much the same thing 12 months ago. Ironically, by punishing a nation distracted by materialistic ways, the terrorists unleashed a new wave of patriotism and dedication that will serve America well in the War on Terrorism and in the years to come.

The myriad of emotions to be experienced this coming Wednesday will help us understand that the War on Terrorism did not start Sept. 11, 2001, and it did not end Sept. 11, 2001. That date, carved indelibly in the hearts and minds of all Americans, stands as both a symbol and a call to duty.

Never forgetting Sept. 11 will enable us to pay respect appropriately to the innocent victims of that terrible day, honor the brave firefighters, police officers and others who responded in time of need—the heroes of 9-11, and rededicate ourselves to keeping America strong and free.

The heritage of 9-11 must be practicing the virtues of courage, honor, justice, truth, sincerity, and hardihood. Anything less dishonors the dead and besmirches the dignity of those citizens who aspire to the highest calling of American citizenship.

### It's bootstrapping, not bailing out

**G**roundbreaking action by the state to form a finance authority for the financially troubled Round Lake Unit School district is as important for what it is not as what it is. Make no mistake, the state action is not a bail out. For a variety of reasons, the community dug itself into a deep hole of debt in the operation of the public school system, \$36 million in long-term debt and \$10 million in short-term. The finance authority will be using local resources to retire the debt and keep the system of 6,000 students operating. Citizens of the district will be responsible for debts.

Agreement to turn district money management over to a state appointed authority is almost unanimous. As originally constituted, the authority appointed by Illinois' top education officer is as local as a locally elected board of education. The biggest difference between the authority and the Board of Education are the sweeping powers granted to the authority in the area of budgeting, ability to sell bonds and the power to raise property taxes without a referendum or limited by the tax cap law.

One of the newly appointed authority members referred to the power as "scary." That's scary as in awesome or far-reaching. Not scary as in being intimidated making the hard decisions to correct deficiencies of the past.

Authority members are going to make significant changes. New money managers will be hired and Supt. Mary Davis will be released next year when her current contract expires. Without a doubt, Round Lake's strong teachers union will find negotiating with the authority much different than the BOE.

Increasing an already high tax rate is a certainty. Residents will be paying the cost of vacillating uncertain leadership both at the elected and the professional level. The oversight panel appointed several years ago found that the district has adequate income, approximately \$46 million, to formulate a balanced budget required to support a competitive education program, pay the bills and retire debt—if the money is spent wisely.

It was somewhat surprising that four of the five authority members have close ties to the community. That will be an advantage in selling a program of austerity and tight-fisted financial management. Doubtlessly, maintaining a local touch was a key strategy in laying the groundwork for what amounts to conducting a bootstrap turnaround. The finance authority will also need public confidence. At least the district will not be dissolved as was proposed under one option where students would have been parceled out to neighboring districts. That would have been a terrible solution.

All in all, there is much to be done to salvage a sinking ship. At this point, though, the community still has its own school district being run by people familiar with the problems they're facing. To be sure, everyone is pulling for the struggling school district.



## VIEWPOINT

### 'New York' Jaws enjoys dip in Chain



**BILL SCHROEDER**  
Publisher

**J**ust about everyone has favorite pet stories. Mine has to do with an impish miniature black poodle, Cappy, who thought he was a cat with nine lives. Cappy used up about seven of them, including getting shot at during an amorous escapade. He finally keeled over one wintery day in the backyard, a heart attack victim at age 16.

Then there was aging Rosco, a roguish terrier mix. A stray who stayed, Rosco went for a neighborhood stroll from his west Lake County headquarters and wound up at a third floor Sheridan Road apartment in Chicago.

But my pet yarns aren't today's topic. We're indebted to reader Herman Schaefer for relating the exploits of Jaws, a city cat with an attitude, owned by granddaughter, Alia of New York City. Jaws thought visiting Fox Lake was like going to summer camp while his keeper shunted off to catch up with her parents who were touring south France.

Before starting the second leg of her trip, Alia and Jaws accompanied her grandparents on a Chain O' Lakes cruise aboard "Ship Schaefer," a sea-worthy craft that found its way to Blarney's Island

where the margaritas were flowing freely and Mineola Bay, where the boaters tied up. Here's where things got interesting, according to Herm.

"After lunch, Alia carried Jaws down the pier. He resisted, scratching her on the way. When she got to the end of the pier and put Jaws down, he promptly jumped off the pier and swam away in disgust." Was the Manhattan feline expecting Tavern on the Green or the Rainbow Room?

Well, as Grandpa Schaefer related, Jaws remained in the water, even though Alia was calling for him from shore. She finally lost sight of him in choppy water.

For the next three hours, the Schaefers and Alia combed the neighborhood to no avail. They summoned the police. "Alia and I drove around in the evening, hoping to catch a reflection of Jaws' cat eyes in the dark." No such luck. Alia put on her swim suit and searched the water in the dark. Jaws remained among the missing. During the night, Grandma Schaefer (Alice) consoled her granddaughter. Both figured the furry out-of-town visitor drowned.

Early next morning Alice went downstairs to make a cup of tea. She was bowled over by an unexpected sight. Jaws came strolling nonchalantly into the kitchen from the dining room, looking for a bite to eat. "As if nothing had happened," Schaefer exclaimed incredulously. The back door had been left open. Alice woke up the household and reported the good news. Jaws had returned. No watery grave for the savvy big city cat.

The life and times of New York Jaws continued with an uneventful summer camp experience. Alia promised to pick up her charge Labor Day after returning from abroad. Jaws, see you next year. Maybe.

## COMMENTARY

### Sandhill cranes face endangerment

By NAOMI M. MITCHELL

**I**t was only a few years ago that the people of Illinois were hoping the Sandhill Cranes would return to our state.

We in northwestern Lake County have had just what these interesting birds needed—lakes, wetlands and open fields.

In the process of bringing back cranes, we've discovered how important wetlands are. Not only do they provide habitat for cranes and other creatures that we love, but they cleanse polluted waters before the water enters a larger body of water; wetlands help prevent flooding and they are now being used in some areas as a natural septic system, etc.

Why am I telling you this? Well,

Aug. 18 and 19, I discovered three pair of cranes on the Ryland Silver Glen property which is on the west side of Wilson Road, between Route 134 and Nippersink Road in Ingleside.

The longstanding wetland along side of Wilson had just been plowed over and filled in. No water. On Tuesday, Aug. 20, I noticed a long trench parallel to the road going through the now dry wetland. After three inches of rain, the wetland is once again full of water and there is a generator and hoses pumping the water into a culvert under Wilson Road over to the Pritzker Valley Lakes retention ponds.

Why is our County Board allowing Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) to give devel-

opers permits to fill in wetlands when they know what harm it will bring? Yes, we know it is to allow higher density and we all know the trouble that brings—higher taxes to provide for more schools, roads, water—everything.

Lake County SMC has violated the Drainage Act (state statute) and their own wetland development Ordinance (WDO).

The next County Board meeting is at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10. Please attend. Let the board know what is happening.

*Editor's note: Naomi Mitchell is a retired elementary school teacher. One of her hobbies is caring for injured wildlife. She is active in preservation causes. She resides in Wooster Lake.*

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## Governor's widow likes memorial plans

**M**rs. Shirley Stratton, whose husband served two terms as governor of Illinois in the 1960s, is delighted to learn of plans for a Stratton Memorial in Grant Township where he was born.

A conference room in the new Grant Township administrative building serving residents of the Fox Lake-Ingleside area will be known as the **William G. Stratton** room.

Supervisor **Gordon Klesgen** said he hopes Mrs. Stratton will be able to take part in a dedicatory program. The \$1.4 million two-story prairie-style building was occupied last March. The building replaced a 100-year-old clapboard town hall.

Mrs. Stratton lives quietly in a downtown Chicago apartment complex where she and the late governor resided after he left office. Mrs. Stratton was contacted by State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion).

"She's doing fine. She's a new grandmother," Geo-Karis reported. The state senator, who served in the General Assembly during the Stratton era, said Mrs. Stratton fully supports plans being made by Grant Township officials.

While in office, the Strattons maintained their official residence in Morris. Although born and raised in Ingleside, the late governor never again resided in Lake County after attending college at the University of Arizona. Gov. Stratton is a graduate of Warren Township High School.

### On the 'job'

Add another Lake County Board candidate to the list of nominees attending meetings so they can get off to a fast start if elected in November. **Pat Kerpec**, Libertyville Democrat, has been in regular attendance. One of her supporters noted, "Pat has better attendance than her opponent." That would be **Ann Maine** of Riverwoods.

### Call for Susan

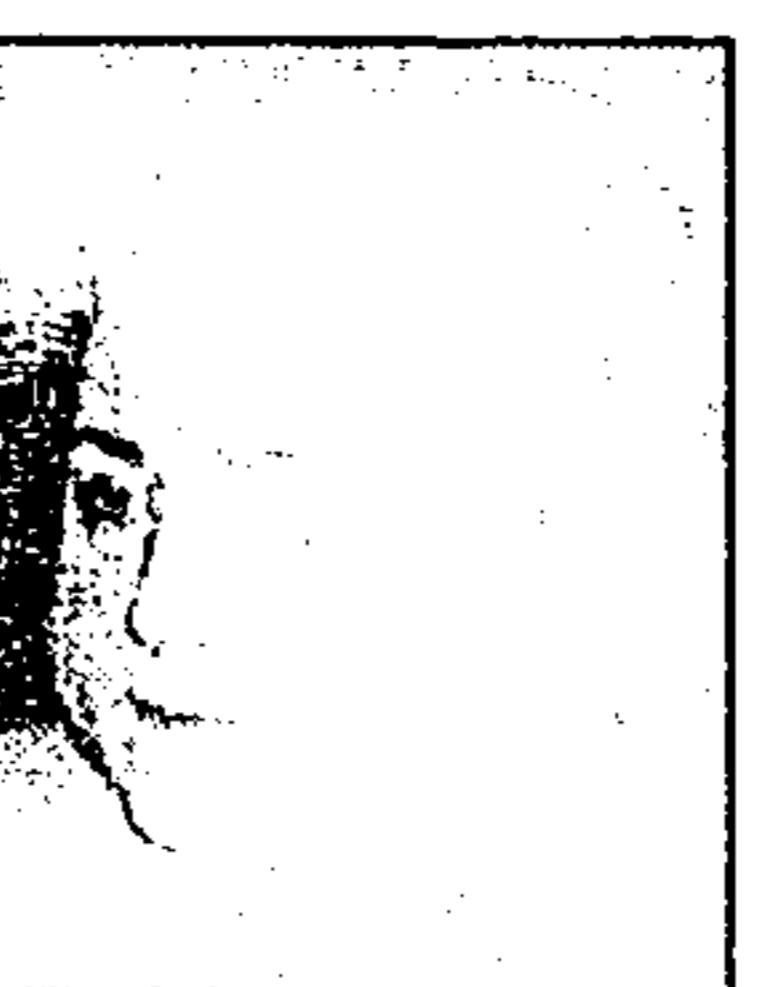
It's unlikely any one candidate this fall will top the campaign slogan of **Susan Tenzi**, Republican candidate for state representative from the new South Waukegan-North Chicago District. "Frenzy around the Tenzi" goes the chant. Tenzi has established a campaign headquarters in the office formerly used by State Rep. **Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest), who gave up her seat to campaign for state senator.



**Stratton:**  
Happy to learn  
about governor's  
memorial plans.



**Kerpec:**  
Not in office,  
she's attending  
meetings  
anyway.



**Tenzi:**  
Awaits challenge  
for top slogan  
in '02 campaign.

### Celebration

State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion) will be an honored guest Saturday, Sept. 7, at the second anniversary celebration of *Noticias Vision*, a Spanish language publication. Civic awards will be presented from 6-8 p.m. with dancing and entertainment to follow at Lake County Sports Center, 351 Oakwood Ave., Waukegan.

### Works on policy

**Julian Muskat**, a Republican precinct committee man, is having the time of his life helping get **Susan Tenzi** elected a state representative in a new Waukegan district. Muskat, a retired machinist, serves as an adviser on campaign issues besides working to get out the vote. He refers to himself as a "blue collar guy" and a history buff. Muskat didn't say whether he was the author of the campaign slogan, "Frenzy around the Tenzi."

### Weathering storm

North Chicago Mayor **Betty Thomas** has decided to ride out confrontations with an opposing council and turn to political campaigning to overcome opponents. Thomas will be out to elect three new aldermen beginning with a primary election in February. The mayor and council are at odds over appointments.

### Wants to talk

**Hank Perritt**, the college professor who wants **Mark Kirk's** job representing the 10th District in Congress, has accused his Republican opponent of ducking invitations to debate. Perritt, headquartered in Winnetka, wants to debate Kirk in every city and village in the North Shore District running to Zion. Kirk supporters say such a schedule would be overkill besides showcasing the opposition. Kirk, running for a second term, was an aggressive debater when elected in 2000.

## Cheesehead happy as lark in Lakeland

*Editor's note: Jerry Pfarr is on vacation. This is a column he wrote in 1997.*

**I**t was 1974, President Nixon was forced to resign because of Watergate. "The Sting," co-starring Newman and Redford, was the Oscar winning movie. O.J. Simpson was the National Football League's offensive player of the year and Brett Favre was 4 years old.

Twenty-three years ago I hid my cheese-wedge hat in the trunk of my car, bought a Chicago Bears sweatshirt and slipped through the Cheddar Curtain that separates the sane and sensible people of Illinois from those wacky Wisconsinites.

I had come to commit journalism at a weekly newspaper, the then 88-year-old Antioch News. Five years later that venerable journal was acquired by Lakeland Newspapers and I went to work elsewhere for 18 years, lending my unflagging dedication, enormous talent and killer good looks to a daily paper.

(My wife shakes her head and says, "I hope no one takes you seriously.") Well, that WOULD be a switch.

Anyway, I am back, writing again for the Antioch paper plus the 12 other weeklies in the impressive Lakeland Newspapers fold — take a deep breath — the Lake Zurich Enterprise, the Lake Villa Record, the Mundelein News, the Grayslake Times, the Fox Lake Press, the Round Lake News — grab some more air — the Gurnee Press, the Wauconda Leader, the Libertyville News, the Lindenhurst News, the Vernon Hills News and the Wadsworth News!

I love reciting that litany. Call me old-fashioned but I think every town deserves its own close-up and personal paper. Lakeland Newspapers is seeing to that in Lake County.

Once a cheesehead always a cheesehead, I suppose, but cozy Lake County has become home-sweet-home to my family.

Except for the aggravating traffic gridlock as thousands of new homes are built but no new roads, the creature comforts are considerable. As Shakespeare



### THE PFARR CORNER

*Jerry Pfarr*

said, "It don't get much better than this, Horatio."

I kid you, of course. Shakespeare said it more eloquently: "All places that the eye of heaven visits are to a wise man ports and happy havens."

And it is heavenly here. Bill Brook, a banker and outdoorsman, for many years the patriarch of the Antioch community, described in a 1992 centennial book what his corner of Lake County meant to him:

"I have spent my entire life in Antioch, loving every bit of it. Can you imagine how happy our earliest residents (the Native Americans) must have been with this location?"

"Concerns and circumstances may change, but the fine quality of life that is Antioch goes on and on."

Growth has had its impact on our towns. Lake Villa, for example, is no longer just a suburb of Antioch, and Hainesville is becoming much more than a speed trap near Grayslake. A lot of water and beer cans have flowed under that Fox Lake bridge.

Since Lakeland is home now, it's nice to know I've been accepted. I learned that for sure at a community picnic. One of the village fathers introduced me to a newcomer, like I once was, telling the fellow, "Jerry is a nice guy."

"Don't tell him that," I said. "You know I can be a real doofus."

"Yeah, yeah," said the village father, "but you're OUR doofus."

What a heartwarming compliment. No wonder I have embraced the Land of Lincoln and left behind the Land of Lombardi.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Let people speak

**W**hen the State of Illinois was going into the gambling business, citizens were verbally promised that casinos would not be placed where "the people" did not want them.

Now Waukegan's mayor is saying that the people of Waukegan will decide "if" they want a casino. How will that happen? It has not happened with a state referendum. Certainly no one expects that Mayor Hyde will call for a Waukegan advisory referendum on the issue. They are already inviting and posturing for the gaming industry. The people are not able to speak without the opportunity of an advisory referendum. A few politicians making a decision for the rest of us behind closed doors and without listening to all is precisely how the gaming interests like to make arrangements for locating their business.

No wonder the few decision makers become suspect. The gaming interests wield all sorts of money to get what they want because they plan to take 80 percent of the gross income out of the area in their pockets and personal accounts.

Twice in Lake County people have been given a chance to speak on this issue. In Antioch and in Lake Bluff their response was overwhelmingly NO to the expansion of gambling in their area. If our leaders will not give us a voice via an advisory referendum one can only assume that the politician's rhetoric and promises mean nothing when they say they will listen to the voters. They really do not want to have to listen.

*Omar Logan  
Waukegan*

### Out of touch

The reason Phil Crane has been silent on the issue of punishing fraudulent corporate executives is that he's so out of touch with the people he claims to represent. Maybe it's because he hasn't had a private sector job in over 30 years.

Perhaps it's because he's never been an employee of a publicly held corporation. It could be that since he's never had any reason to pay attention to his company's stock price, he doesn't care if the markets crash. Clearly, he doesn't understand the betrayal so many feel when their CEO steals their pension fund or lies about the condition of their company.

*Preston P. Carter  
Beach Park*

### Noise pollution

I'm sure I'm not the only one to be bothered by this: you are working in your backyard, or maybe resting outside enjoying the afternoon, and the serenity of the afternoon is interrupted by the THUD-THUD-THUD of a car's loud stereo.

In the back of your mind you think "Someone should do something about that," but nothing ever happens. Why? Why isn't anything done about it? Perhaps people are afraid to complain because they don't want to give their names, or possibly risk retribution if they decide to complain.

Noise pollution is an issue that needs to be addressed immediately. It is NOT fair to purchase a home and pay an exorbitant amount of taxes to the county every year just to have to listen to the rhythmic pounding of someone else's car stereo. A person shouldn't have to complain. Instead the police should be working proactively to apprehend these loud car stereo criminals.

Civility is a wonderful thing, and we should all do our best to get

along with one another. But if an individual is rude enough to blast his music with no concern for other people, this isn't civil behavior. It is criminal, and action should be taken against it.

*Christopher Marsh  
Round Lake*

### Crane insensitive

Congressman Phil Crane has been in office so long that he seems to have forgotten that there are people behind the statistics he deals with in Washington. What else explains his telling a laid-off employee attending his recent town hall meeting that the country is "at full employment." How else can he explain his total insensitivity to those whose jobs here were cut by Motorola by telling them it could have been worse?

What other reason could there be for his absolute denial that the country's economy is in trouble? Why else would he throw up his hands and say, "Well, there's nothing Congress can do?" We should make Phil Crane a statistic himself. He should be one more member of Congress voted out this year by fed-up voters.

*Brandon R. Rohrman  
Gurnee*

### Takes union money

Did our local "independent" Democrat Susan Garrett vote for Chicago school reform? No, she was too busy taking big checks from the Chicago Teachers Union. I see she is once again taking big money from the Chicago Teachers Union and every other liberal special interest group. Will she vote to preserve our local property tax caps or vote against a big income tax hike? If a lightweight with no money, Chris Cohen, could get 34 percent in the 2002 Democratic primary despite big support from Garrett's Lake Forest and Lake Bluff friends, a well known candidate backed by liberal groups angry at losing all that tax money will certainly beat Garrett in the next Democratic primary. Garrett must vote for an income tax hike and the rest of the special interest agenda. Any way you look at it, there is no reason to vote for any Democrat on the ballot this year.

*Grant Noble  
Lake Forest*

### Afraid of Rod

Sunday, Aug. 25, Jim Ryan was in Lake County taking his message to the voters. He talked about the differences between himself and his opponent, the fact that every vote Rod has made has been tied to the interest of union leaders, not the people's best interest. Like in 1995 when he voted against Chicago School Reform.

Even though the schools failed student after student, it called for the Teachers Union Leadership to give back a little for the good of the students. Well, even without Rod's support it passed and to this day Chicago schools are improving.

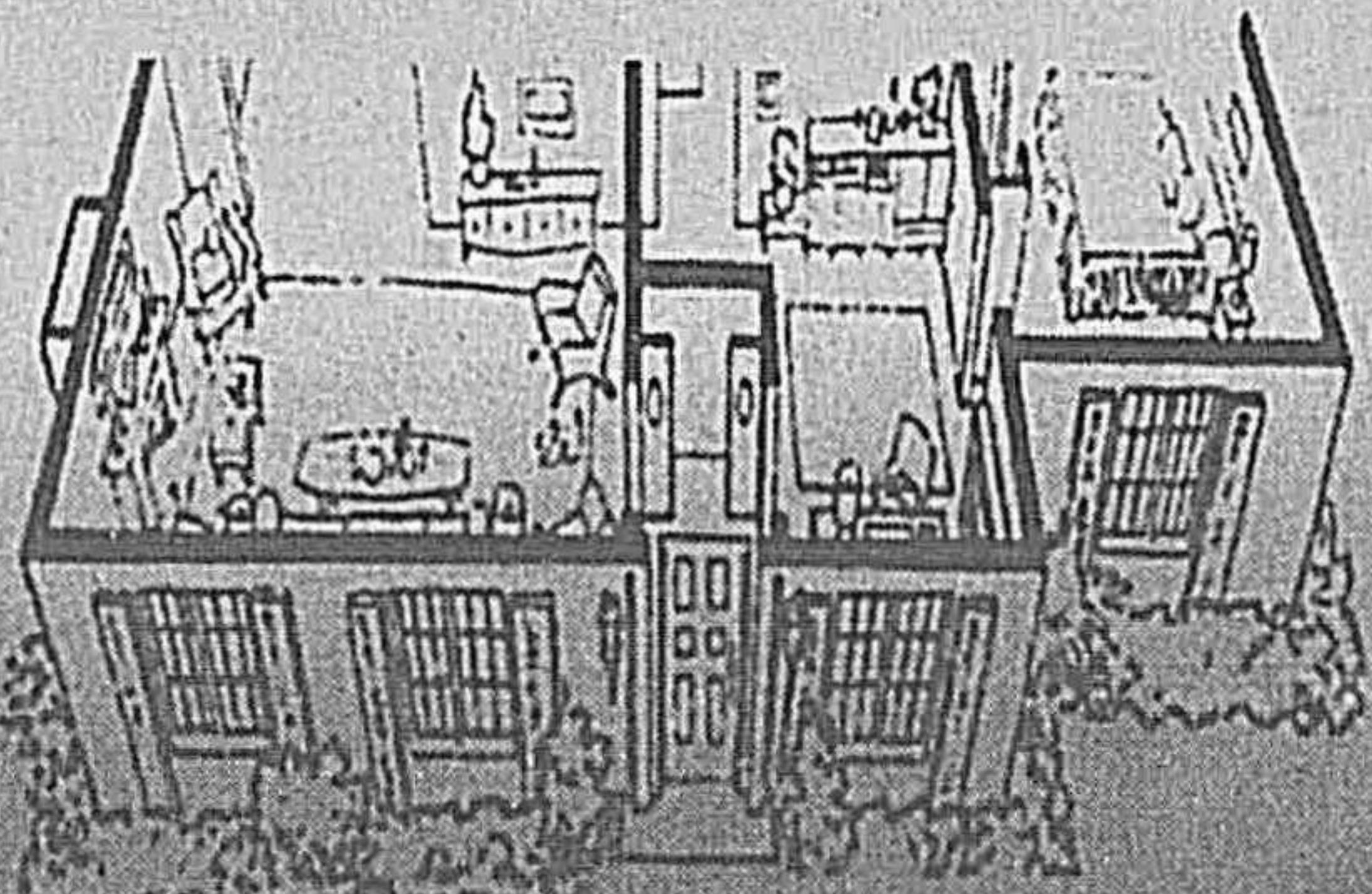
I fear if Rod is elected governor, nobody will be there to prevent his mistakes and the people of Illinois will be stuck with his tax and spend record for a very long time. Ryan stated he respects labor but the job of the governor is to work with labor and business and do what is best for the people of Illinois. Like the voting record shows, Rod will do whatever is best for union leadership but not necessarily the union membership, and definitely not for the people of the State of Illinois. I am speaking as a union member and I feel Jim Ryan will do a better job for all of Illinois' citizens.

*Ted Livengood  
Lake Villa*

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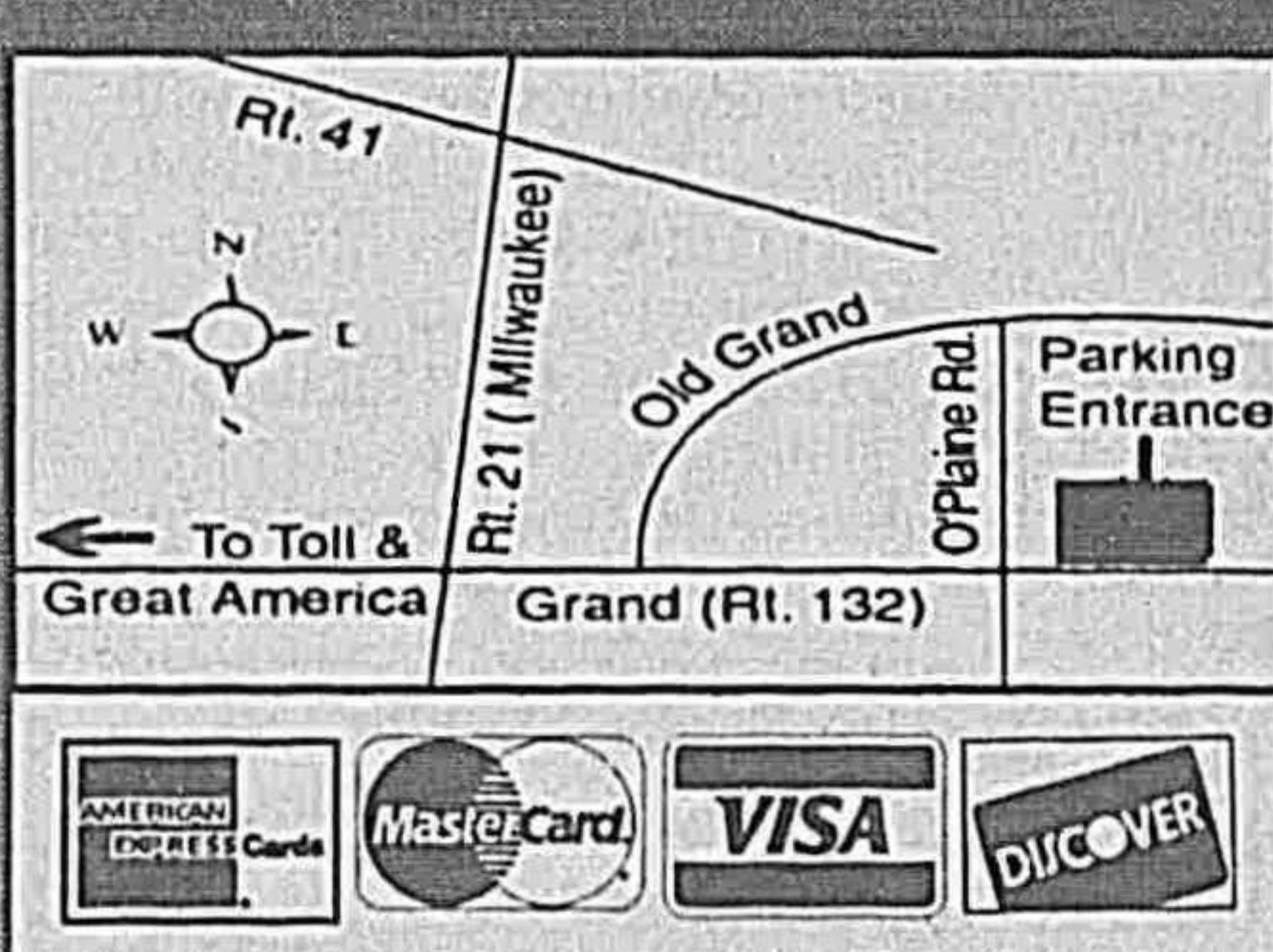
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# 2002 Lakeland Media girls volleyball preview

## Antioch Sequoits

**Head coach:** Bob Schenk (1st yr.)

**Last year's record:** 14-17

**Key players lost:** Outside hitter Sherry Tossey; defensive specialist Lisa Chudd; setter Alex Mika; middle hitter Erica Brown; middle hitter Meredith Nelson.

**Key returning players:** Outside hitter Lindsey Gruber, Sr; outside hitter Melissa Runyard, Sr; setter Ashley Wisler, So.

**Outlook:** Although this is the first year at Antioch for Bob Schenk, he enjoyed much success as head coach of Stevenson and took two Patriot teams to the state tournament (1990-91). The Sequoits are a very young team with four underclassmen starters but they are good athletes and very dedicated. Enthusiasm, attitude and serving are Antioch's strengths and the team hopes to make up for its one weakness, height (or lack thereof), with its athleticism. As an added bonus, the Sequoits have the chance, with 14 wins on the season, to give Antioch graduate Schenk his 500th coaching victory (486-137).

**Quotable:** "I've never had a losing season and I hope this isn't my first."—*Head Coach Bob Schenk*

## Carmel Corsairs

**Head coach:** Jon Baffico (2nd yr.)

**Last year's record:** 20-13

**Key players lost:** Setter Jan Jesse; middle hitter Christy Jazdewski; outside hitter Patti Griffin; outside hitter Emily Slywestrak; defensive specialist Marissa Kersten.

**Key returning players:** Outside Hitter Michelle Miramonti, Jr; Outside Hitter Anne Marie Vandembom, Jr.

**Outlook:** The Corsairs have more talent than last year's team that finished 20-13, but the key will be gaining the experience needed not only to repeat their 20-win season but to take the team to the next level. Carmel will also need people to step up and lead the team as it lost of its leaders to graduation. The Corsairs are solid defensively and at passing the ball and will look to serve aggressively but will need to develop offensive cohesiveness on the floor, which will come when the team gels as the season goes on. If the team can learn to work together on the floor, look for Carmel to win 20 games once again.

**Quotable:** "If we can find leaders early in the season and gel as a team, we'll be pretty good."—*Head Coach Jon Baffico*

## Grant Bulldogs

**Head coach:** Sue Thompson (7th yr.)

**Last year's record:** 14-16

**Key players lost:** Middle hitter Shaina Turley, outside hitter Megan Liles, outside hitter Michelle Kautz, outside hitter Jeanetta Bersch, outside hitter Julia Gier.

**Key returning players:** Setter Shari Helminksi, Sr; outside hitter Jenni Wick, Sr; middle hitter Shannon Gustafson, Jr; setter Samantha Geist, Jr.

**Outlook:** This year's Grant team will be solid, if not outstanding. Although the team lost several starters to graduation, the Bulldogs do return their only All-Conference selection in 2001, setter Shari Helminksi, who, along with Samantha Geist, will look to get the ball to hitters Jenni Wick and Shannon Gustafson for the kill. Defense is a strength of this team and must be because of its lack of height and also has some consistent hitters at the net. The team, in an attempt to build the program, is starting to play club ball in the offseason to improve their game. If Grant can continue to improve throughout the season, then 20 wins and a shot at the Prairie title are certainly within reach.

**Quotable:** "We don't have any superstars, but we should be able to sneak up and surprise some people"—*Head Coach Sue Thompson*.

## Grayslake Rams

**Head coach:** Karen Steuer (2nd yr.)

**Last year's record:** 4-25

**Key players lost:** Middle hitter Megan Francis; outside hitter Lauren Bacci; setter Elizabeth Sims.

**Key returning players:** Outside hitter Christa Klausner, Sr; middle hitter Jenny Hein, Sr; outside hitter Mary Geers, Sr; Setter Julie Gudewicz, Sr.

**Outlook:** The team worked very hard to improve in the off-season so this year looks to be much better for the Rams, who finished tied for last place in the always-tough Fox Valley Conference. Grayslake returns several players from last year's team so it has experience, but the team will also bring up several girls from the lower levels, who will look to jell with the incumbents. The Rams' strengths are their persistence, their hard work and their

positive attitude, which will be necessary at times because any team with height will look to pound the ball right at Grayslake, which has no players over six feet in height.

**Quotable:** "Being someone who played at the elite level, I hope to bring experience and success to the program and to instill some confidence in the girls."—*Head Coach Karen Steuer*

## Libertyville Wildcats

**Head coach:** Chris Trzyna (15th yr.)

**Last year's record:** 19-17

**Key players lost:** Defensive specialist Anne Garrison; outside hitter Kaitlyn McChesney.

**Key returning players:** Outside hitter Jessie Bauschke, Sr; setter Maryann Harwood, Sr; outside hitter Ashley Rock, Sr; middle hitter Kelly True, Sr; setter Sarah Try, Sr; middle hitter Stefanie Alde, Jr.

**Outlook:** Despite the loss of two-year starter Hayley Steplyk, who is out until at least October with a knee injury, this figures to be a strong season for the Cats, who return the bulk of last year's team that finished 19-17. Libertyville has added improved defensive play to its already strong offensive attack, which will only improve if Steplyk returns from her injury, but until then the Cats will be looking to get the right mix on the floor. With six returning players who started games in 2001, plus Steplyk, look for Libertyville to return to the upper echelon of the North Suburban Conference.

**Quotable:** "We're going to be aggressive on the floor because we have hitters who love to put the ball away."—*Head Coach Chris Trzyna*

## Mundelein Mustangs

**Head coach:** Dan Szymkowiak (15th yr.)

**Last year's record:** 34-5

**Key players lost:** Setter Whitney Tortorella; outside hitter Amber Henley

**Key returning players:** Middle hitter Jennifer Hynds, Sr; setter Brittany Kessel, Sr; outside hitter Ashley Fidler, Sr; middle hitter Kasha Brozek, Sr; outside hitter Christine Niles, Jr.

**Outlook:** Despite last year's 34-5 record, much more was expected from the Mustangs, who lost in the sectional final and even more is expected from this year's team which returns the bulk of their roster. Anything less than a trip downstate from this team would be viewed as another letdown. Mundelein is strong in all aspects of the game and is very experienced as several of its players were on the team that finished 4th in the state in 1999. The only areas of focus for the Mustangs are to make sure that the girls play together on the floor and to fine tune their game in time for the post-season.

**Quotable:** "This team has worked long and hard and has had three good seasons and the expectations are high."—*Head Coach Dan Szymkowiak*

## Round Lake Panthers

**Head coach:** Pam Mulvaney (1st year)

**Last year's record:** 5-20

**Key players lost:** Middle hitter Kristen Hoekstra; setter Jessica Jadrich; outside hitter Christina Rasmussen; defensive specialist Val Englehard.

**Key returning players:** Middle hitter Karin Peters, Sr; outside hitter Kristin Poglayen, Sr; setter Michelle Carranza, Jr; middle hitter Jaimie Schaefel, Jr.

**Outlook:** This should be an improved year as Round Lake looks to turn the corner for first year head coach Pam Mulvaney. The Panthers are strong at the net both offensively and defensively behind the hitting and blocking of Karin Peters and Jaimie Schaefel. Becoming a stronger defensive team is the goal for Round Lake as defense is one of its key weaknesses, along with its transition play. If the Panthers can make these improvements, look for them to finish with a .500 or better record and possibly make a run at the Prairie crown.

**Quotable:** "We have a lot of talent and we're ready to put it to work"—*Head Coach Pam Mulvaney*.

## Vernon Hills Cougars

**Head coach:** Steve Rochon (3rd yr.)

*Rob Backus contributed to this report*



Lakeland Area teams have started the voyage towards the ultimate goal—a regional title—just like the Mundelein Mustangs captured last fall.—*File photo*

off-season to improve and to become a strong defensive team. Vernon Hills' lack of height will be bothersome at times as the team's middle hitter Plucinski stands just 5-foot, 4-inches. Although high win total may be lacking, one thing that will not be lacking from the Cougars is effort.

**Quotable:** "I don't know how many wins we'll have and the season may be difficult at times but I have everyone that I want on the floor."—*Head Coach Steve Rochon*

## Warren Blue Devils

**Head coach:** Becky Belmont (6th yr.)

**Last year's record:** 26-10

**Key players lost:** Setter Jill Burris; outside hitter Stephanie Smith.

**Key returning players:** Middle hitter Julie Jackson, Sr; setter Jackie Burris, Sr; outside hitter Brittany Smith, Jr.

**Outlook:** The Devils will have a nice mixture of youth and experience on the floor as they look to improve on last year's 26-10 record and regional title. Warren is strong in the middle with Julie Jackson getting the bulk of the kills, with Brittany Smith also getting her share on the outside but the key will be whether or not the setters can get the ball to Jackson and Smith. Unlike years past, this year's team has only one six footer (Jackson) but the Devils will look to make up for that with their speed and athleticism. Like any other team, Warren expects to get better as the season goes along and hopefully, by the time the regular season ends, they will be ready to defend their regional title.

## Wauconda Bulldogs

**Head coach:** Theresa Yegge (2nd yr.)

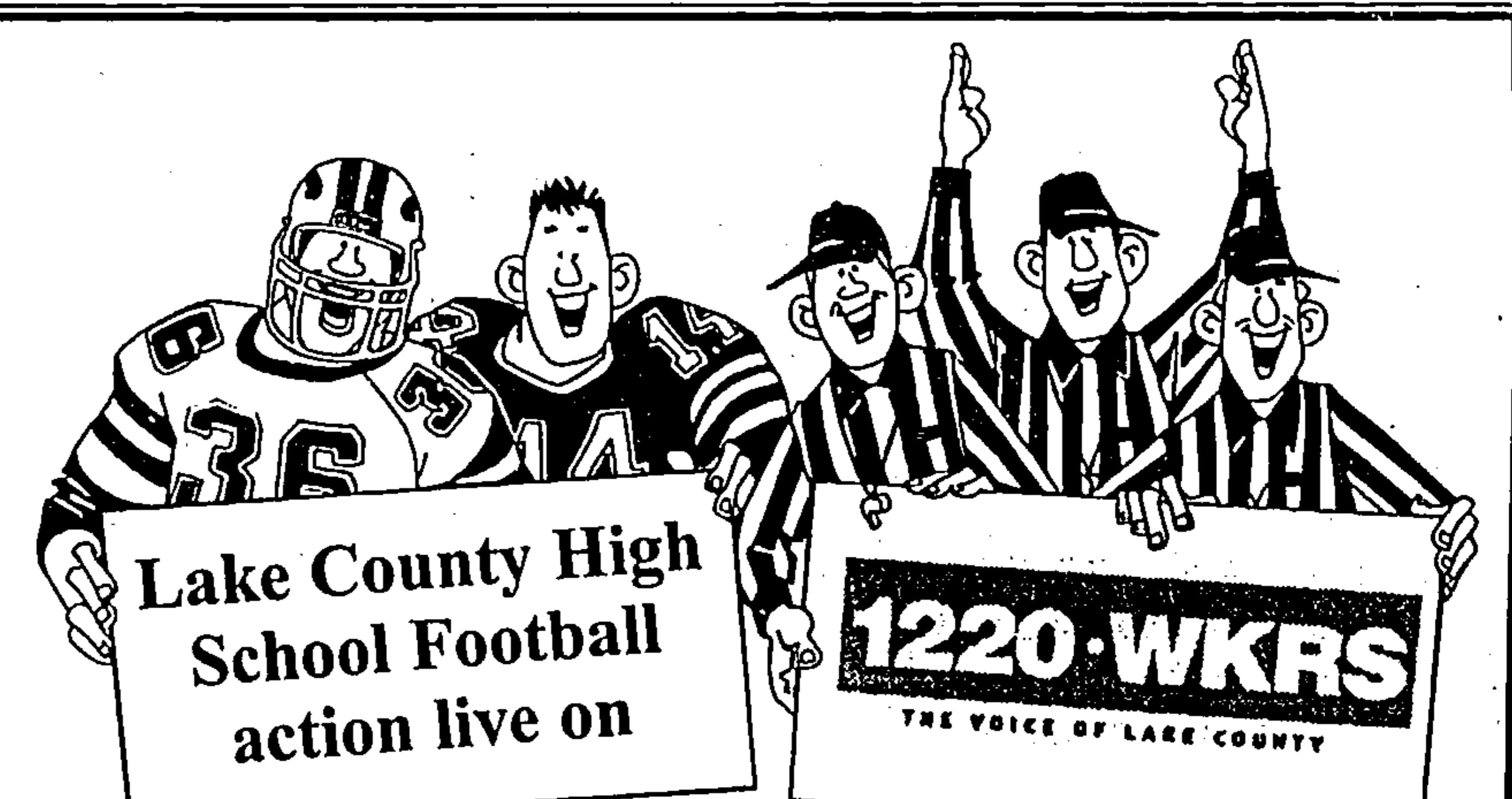
**Last year's record:** 8-28

**Key players lost:** Defensive specialist Lindsey Woods; middle hitter Susie Bitters.

**Key returning players:** Setter Kim Iverson, Sr; outside hitter Natalie Howard, Sr; outside hitter Jenna Runge, Jr.

**Outlook:** While the Bulldogs only have 10 members on this year's team due to graduation and the sudden departure of several juniors, the players that are there have the experience, the ability and the right attitude needed to improve on last year's 8-28 record. Wauconda's strengths on the floor are hitting and serving and the team hopes to improve its coverage and setting. Despite the small roster, the potential is there for a 10-win improvement and a .500-or-better record. The Bulldogs' main goal, other than a .500 season, is to do well in the four tournaments they are signed up for, including: Warren, Wauconda, the Lake County Invite and their own tournament.

**Quotable:** "We're really hopeful that we can make a big turnaround from last year."—*Head Coach Theresa Yegge*



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## Stretch run at Wilmot Speedway

By PAUL KUYAWA  
Wilmot Correspondent

The summer season is about to depart. That means Wilmot Speedway is nearing the end of its 51st season.

Promoter Marie Winker, president of Winker Motorsports, has made several very exciting announcements concerning the last month of her first season as a race track promoter.

Championship night has been moved back one week to make up for the several rainouts the track has experienced this year.

"Next week, in addition to our exciting Saturday night program consisting of 410 Sprint Cars, IMCA Modifieds and IMCA Hobby Stocks, we will be hosting our first Vintage Night," said Winker. The Vintage Modified Stock Car Association, led by founder John Surges, will bring their restored treasures that once graced Wisconsin's short tracks.

"There should be between 12-15 restored race cars for race fans to examine and remember these cars were the headline group for many years."

In addition to the vintage race cars, many of the drivers that once piloted the cars will be on hand to talk with fans, sign autographs and relive those days when they drove at Wilmot and other surrounding tracks.

Johnnie Reimer, Carmen Manzardo, Dick Duston and Aaron Solstrud, past track champions all have indicated they will be joining in the fun," Winker added.

On Sun., Sept. 8, the AMA Flat Motorcycles will make their second appearance at Wilmot along with Mini-Sprints and the Rascal Outlaws. Action on Sunday gets underway at 1 p.m.

Originally scheduled for Sept. 14, the season championship night has been moved back week to Sept. 21. The Sept. 14 show will now feature 410 sprint cars, IMCA Modifieds and IMCA Hobby Stocks.

"We had a couple rain outs and this night was a perfect way to give our fans another race

date at Wilmot," said Winker.

Championship night is now set for Sept. 21. The show is open to all Wilmot regulars that have competed in 85 percent of the shows this year.

This race is always filled with lots of action, both for the fans and drivers alike.

Then, on Oct. 5-6 the Wilmot Speedway and Winker Motorsports proudly present the inaugural Al Winker Memorial Weekend. The 410 Sprint Cars, IMCA Modifieds and IMCA Hobby Stocks will be in action both nights with plenty of surprises throughout the weekend.

The first day will be the qualifying night for Sunday's Championship night. The Sprint Car A-main on Saturday will pay a minimum of \$1500 to win. Winker Motorsports hopes to increase this by race day. The race will take on sort of a Knoxville National air as time trials, heats and main events will be worth points for Sunday night.

Heat races will be totally inverted! Every position will be worth utmost importance as anyone who has witnessed Knoxville can attest to.

Sunday will feature a full array of main events, unique qualifying races and many events race fans normally do not see at Wilmot. The A-main on Oct. 6 will pay a minimum of \$3000 to win. In order to run the Sunday show, drivers are required to race on Saturday.

Former World of Outlaw driver, turned television commentator, Brad Doty will be at Wilmot both days to sign autographs and promote his book "Still Wide Open". Fans can meet and talk with Doty all weekend in his first trip to Wilmot since his tragic Eldora accident.

So mark down the rest of your race weekends as being full and come out to the Wilmot Speedway located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot Wisconsin for one more month of excitement. The 24-hour track phone is 262-862-2446 or you can reach Winker Motorsports at 262-694-0656 or visit the Wilmot Speedway web site at [www.wilmotspeedway.com](http://www.wilmotspeedway.com).

## CLC SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Men's golf

The men's golf team got off to a good start to the 2002 season, finishing 14th in the 22-team Highland '36' tournament held in Freeport over the weekend. The Lancers fired a two-round, 4-man total of 636 (324-312).

Antioch grad Alex Hofeldt and Kurt Kubicek, a former Wauconda Bulldog and only returning letterman for the Lancers, each shot a two-round total 158. Hofeldt carded rounds of 79-79 while Kubicek, an NJCAA National qualifier last year, carded rounds of 81-77.

Former Grant product Derek Hartman and former Antioch standout Adam Placko each fired a two-round total of 164 to round out the Lancer scoring. Placko fired a 90 in the morning but rebounded with a sizzling 74 in the afternoon round.

"It was quite a coincidence, having the first two guys come in with the same score, followed by our No. 3 and 4 guys with identical scores," said CLC Head Coach Larry Leon. "But I was pleased with our effort for the first event of the season. A lot of teams around us were 3-4 strokes of each other. So we could have easily finished higher."

The only other Skyway Conference team competing was Moraine Valley, which shot a 634 for the two rounds.

Speaking of the Skyway Conference, CLC's next competition will be when it hosts the Skyway meet Sept. 10 at White Deer Run Golf Club in Vernon Hills beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Other Lancers competing included Zion's Sawn Decker (167).

"We're a little inexperienced," said Leon. "It's a different game out here at the college level, with having to play 18 holes in every tournament and playing longer tees. So we're going to heavily stress course management. We should be in the thick of things if we can shoot in the 300-310 range."

### Women's soccer

After a scoreless first half, the CLC women's soccer team fell to Johnson County 2-1 to finish second in the Johnson County tournament last week. Former Grayslake standout Nicole Stefani scored the lone Lancer goal 19 minutes into the second half. Stefani, Katie Mical and Beckie Grinell were all named to the All-Tournament team. CLC finished second in the event.

The Lancers opened the tournament and 2002 season with a 1-0 victory over Iowa Central. Grinell scored what turned out to be

the game winner 10 minutes into the match. She was assisted by Dawn Vickers. Mical, Megan Lorang, Jennifer Mueller, Molly Hicks and Kelly Netsel all played outstanding on defense.

### Men's soccer

The CLC men's soccer team got off to a rough start to the new season, suffering a 13-0 decision to Schoolcraft. Scott Lang played well in the losing effort, controlling the mid-field.

The guys then rebounded nicely with a 7-4 victory over Triton College. Midfielder Juan Barrera scored four goals. Defender/sweeper Jordan Brown's speed helped thwart the Triton offense.

### Athletes of the Week

#### Women's

Goalie Mical earned the honors after helping the Lady Lancers shut out 10th-ranked Iowa Central in the Johnson County tournament. Mical then made key stops in the match against Johnson County. CLC finished second in the four-team event.

#### Men's

With his four goals against Triton College, Juan Barrera earned the honors this week. Barrera did a masterful job of controlling the mid-field and getting the ball to the forwards. He worked nicely with running mate Drew Jung.

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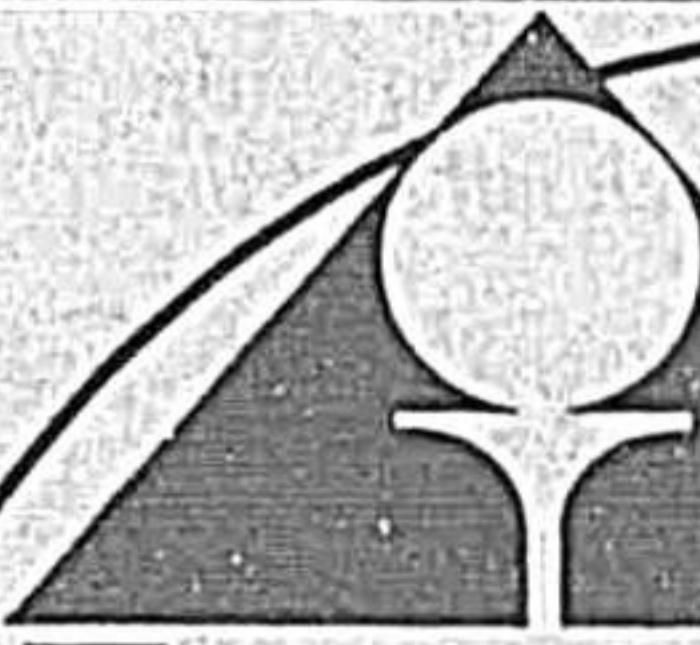


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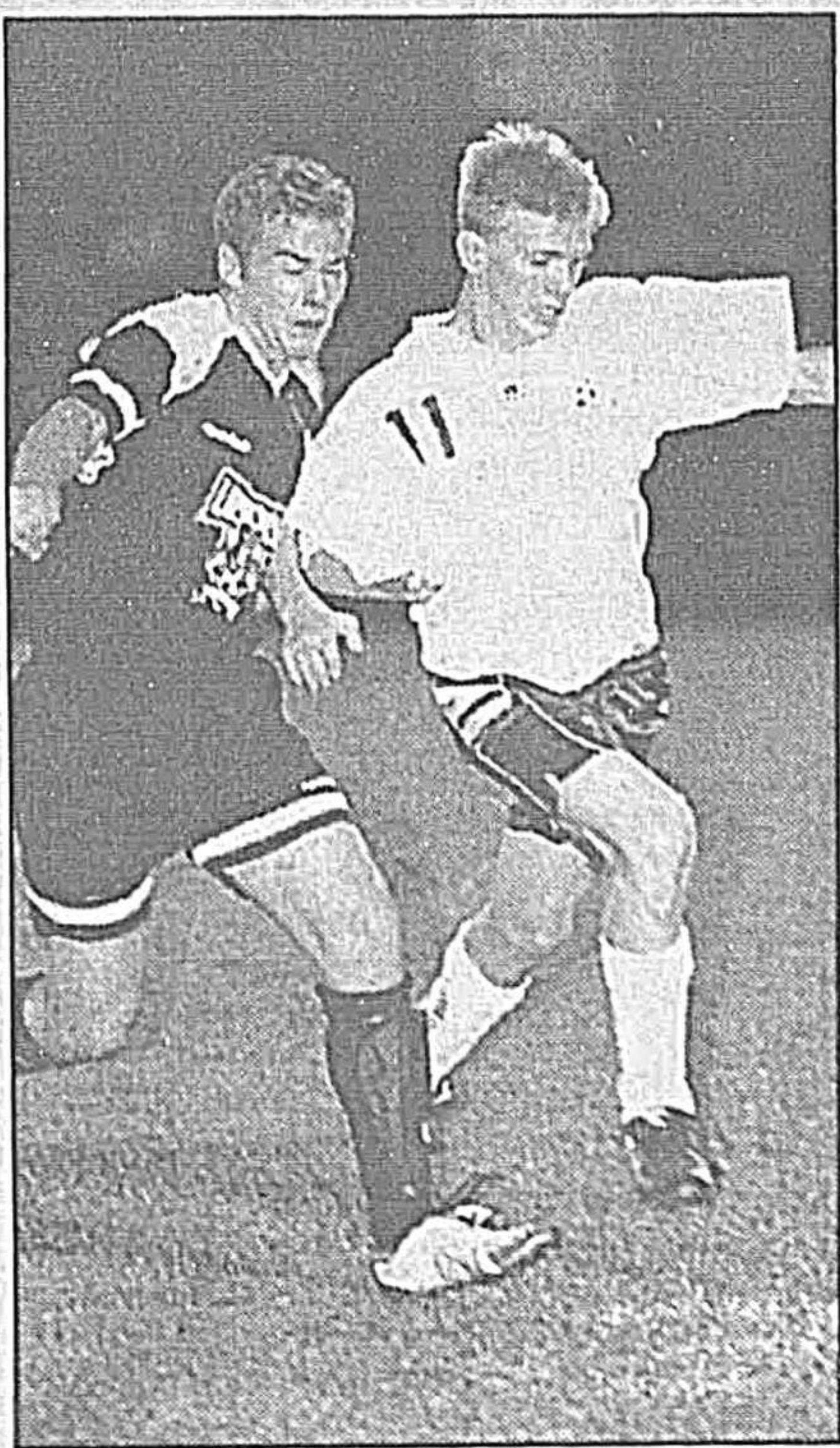
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# Lakeland Media boys soccer preview



Wauconda's Brandon Haerle (right) battles Libertyville's John Mix in the North Suburban title game against Libertyville last fall. The Cats wound up prevailing 4-1.—File photo.

## Antioch Sequoits

**Head coach:** Ryan Esterbrook (3rd yr.)

**Last year's record:** 7-12 (0-5 NSC Lake)

**Key returning players:** MF Sean Trulvsch, Sr.; F Rob Janke, Sr.; G Patrick Witwicki, Sr.

**Key players lost:** Michael Wheeler (four-year letter winner, captain), Erik Carlberg (starting goalie)

**Outlook:** The Sequoits will feature a lot of new faces in 2002, but team chemistry should

be good with many of the guys playing club soccer together in the offseason. The overall athleticism of this Antioch team will be better suited to the rigors of North Suburban Conference action than last year's side that went 7-12. Inexperience may hinder the Sequoits' progress in the early going, but as the season wears on Antioch should be better prepared to succeed.

**Quotable:** "We really want to make sure we improve game by game."—Head Coach Ryan Esterbrook

## Carmel Corsairs

**Head coach:** Matt Stasiek (1st yr.)

**Last year's record:** 17-4-2 (2nd in ESCC)

**Key returning players:** F Adam Bieschke, Sr.; F Mike Richter, Jr.

**Key players lost:** Colin Glancey (All-conference, All-Sectional, playing at NCAA Div. 1 Drake University); Brett Uhler (playing at NCAA Div. 3 Santa Cruz), Mike Boland (20-plus goals, playing at NCAA Div. 3 Saint Mary's in Winona, Minn.).

**Outlook:** After suffering three very substantial losses it would be easy to assume that Carmel will be stretched to beat St. Viator from its East Suburban Catholic Conference thrown in 2002. Carmel does have a dangerous attack in forwards Bieschke and Richter, but will need to call upon its reserves to fill the void in defense vacated by Glancey.

**Quotable:** "I'm approaching this season one step at a time. We cannot afford to look past anyone."—Head Coach Matt Stasiek

## Grant Bulldogs

**Head coach:** Jeff Perkins (2nd yr.)

**Last year's record:** 3-12-2 (0-3-2 NSC Prairie)

**Key returning players:** MF Josh Adams, Sr.; F Brent Johnson, Sr.; F Bryan Mark, So.; D-G Rob Hunter, So.; MF Vince Tanner, Sr.

**Key players lost:** Sam Gentile, Kevin Mark, Josh Mathiowetz.

**Outlook:** Johnson and Adams are the team leaders for Grant, who hopes to make a move up the NSC Prairie ladder. Perkins thinks his team will be athletic enough but the team will go through some growing pains.

**Quotable:** "We're young. Time will only tell as far as us getting better as a team."—Head Coach Jeff Perkins

## Grayslake Rams

**Head coach:** Joe Martinez (15th yr.)

**Key returning players:** MF Matt Reed, Sr.; MF Mark Robinson, Sr.; MF Bryan Blanes, Sr.

**Key players lost:** Anthony Swisher (starting forward, leader); Thomas Swisher (all-time Grayslake single-season goal scorer and starting goalkeeper, reliable).

**Outlook:** On paper, 2002 should be a better year for Grayslake than last year's 14-5 season. After finishing third in the Fox Valley Conference with a 7-3 record, Grayslake will look upon senior leadership in midfield to guide them to conference glory. Graduation took its toll on Grayslake, however—a talented crop of juniors and sophomores are waiting in the wings.

**Quotable:** "Our priority is for the kids to do well in school. If they are good in class and good at home they do well in sports. Soccer is as much of a learning experience for them as class and we try to emphasize discipline and respect."—Head Coach Joe Martinez

## Libertyville Wildcats

**Head coach:** Scott Schinto (4th yr.)

**Key returning players:** MF Josh Bean, Sr.; MF Austin Yarc, Sr.; MF Cooper Dezell, Sr.

**Key players lost:** 11 upperclassmen, including Matt Mahoney (Midwest All-American).

**Outlook:** With games against Maine South, Barrington and Lake Zurich to open the season, the going gets tough for this young squad right off the bat. With the loss of 12 upperclassmen, new leaders will have to emerge. But as history has shown, Libertyville is never an easy opponent. Last year's squad posted an impressive 18-4 record and while that may be hard to match, the Wildcats should again be in the fold when playoffs begin.

**Quotable:** "As always, our expectations are high. We have a tough schedule and our youth will show at times in the early going, but we have a good core that should develop over the season."—Head Coach Scott Schinto

## Mundelein Mustangs

**Head coach:** Chris Sell (3rd yr.)

**Key returning players:** MF Tyler Pagano, Sr.; MF Henrik Turk, Sr.

**Key players lost:** Ernie Billittier, Jr. (All-State midfielder, scholarship to U-Mass.), Casey DeCaluwe (4-yr. starting goalkeeper, scholarship to Eastern Illinois).

**Outlook:** It will be hard for the Mustangs to improve upon last season's 15-5 mark especially with the losses of Billittier and DeCaluwe to graduation. There are several needs that will have to be addressed during the pre-season as inexperienced players will be fighting for starting roles. Young players

have large shoes to fill and will need to learn to adapt to the high school game quickly if Mundelein hopes to emulate its success in 2001.

**Quotable:** "Mental focus and preparation are going to be key to our success. We are going to have to reduce our mental mistakes and capitalize on our opponents."—Head Coach Chris Sell

## Vernon Hills Cougars

**Head coach:** Vince DeLuca (1st yr.)

**Key returning players:** G Jarod Dotson, So.; F Kevin Berman, Sr.; D Krystoff Padysak, Sr.; F Ben White, Sr.

**Key players lost:** Steve Kim (starting midfielder), Matt Bowers (starting defender), Bryan Uhlle (starting defender).

**Outlook:** As a young school, Vernon Hills has the luxury of not losing many of its Co-Conference championship team of a year ago. The odds are in favor of Vernon Hills repeating the feat in 2002 despite a tough schedule. The Cougars are eager to replay St. Viator in the state tournament and avenge last season's 3-1 loss.

**Quotable:** "We are in a tough conference and play some tough crossover games but that should make us a stronger team."—Head Coach Vince DeLuca

## Warren Blue Devils

**Head coach:** Jim McNamara (1st yr.)

**Key returning players:** F Jeff Smanz, Jr.; MF Michael Smanz, Jr.; MF Juan Nunez, So.; D Tim Stubenoy, Sr.

**Key players lost:** With a new head coach, getting used to a new system will be the focus. McNamara, who comes from Bartlett, takes over for the departed Paul Keenan. The Devils have apparently been working hard, according to McNamara. Warren has youth and some inexperience on its side. But they're quick and handle the ball effectively. McNamara feels his squad will be good in the midfield especially.

**Quotable:** "We just have to find some consistency with the program. We have to get used to each other."—Head Coach Jim McNamara

## Wauconda Bulldogs

**Head coach:** Terry Stevig (9th yr.)

**Key returning players:** MF Steve Hernandez, Sr.; D Sean Carlson, Sr.; D Brandon Haerle, Sr.; F Phil Popovich, Sr.; MF Ahren Kasula, Sr.; D Paul Lenzen, Sr.; D Brian Schoo, Sr.

**Key players lost:** Todd Schroeder (captain playing at Culver Stockton in Missouri); Matt Wilhelm (starting forward); Ricky Lopez (starting halfback); Pat Nagawiecki (3-year starting goalie); Dean Kasula (key-midfielder); Chris Schoo (captain).

**Outlook:** After ending the 2001 season 14-5, expectations are high for Wauconda this fall. There will be some new faces on the field for Wauconda with the loss of several important seniors. However, competition will be fierce to fill the openings with another

**Quotable:** "It will be a challenge to repeat last season's success, but we have the potential to have a very good season."—Head Coach Terry Stevig

## Race for the Cure Sept. 15

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Ischinger says she will be walking the 5-kilometer course, "for my daughters and granddaughters, so they will never have to face this terrible disease."

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# How to make this the best school year ever for your child

**PARENT'S PLACE**

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Folks,  
It's that wonderful time of year again! I always find it a little funny to watch the looks on the faces of both kids and parents at this time of year. Parents are singing hallelujah and dancing a little "back to school jig" and kids are woefully moaning and resentfully doing their "back to school moe." I'd like to devote this column to some suggestions I have for having a good school year. If you get on top of things from the start, things can work out far better.

1.) If your child's teacher informs you of behavior problems, make sure to have a good system of rewards and consequences in place to handle the behavior in school. Remember, it is important to connect either positive or negative appropriate consequences to behavior, even if it is several hours later. Kids need to connect their behavior with their consequences so they learn not to do it again. It is even better if the school has some form of meaningful consequence so that it is more immediate, but it is just as easy to have good communication with the teacher and then help your child remember the actions that caused the consequence. Also, be aware that if a consequence works, it will stop behavior almost immediately. The behavior will not go on and on and on so the consequence needs to be re-administered over and over again over months of time. Do not ever listen to anyone who tells you that it will take time. If it's taking a long time, it's not being done right. It's that simple. It does not have to take much time at all, if it is done right from the beginning!

2.) Make sure that homework is done on a schedule. Don't just wait for the child to get around to the homework. Assign a time for every day, in which, homework is the only thing done. If it is structured and done at the same time each day, it becomes more important and is remembered more easily.

3.) If your child asks for help with homework, instead of just giving the answers or doing the homework for him (none of us would ever do something like that...right?) gently pull the answers out of the child. Help the child do the reasoning by asking questions instead of giving answers, even if it takes a little longer. The child will gain far more from that just having you correct it for him.

4.) If you suspect a problem, especially a processing and/or attention problem, get your child tested immediately and follow up with treatment that works quickly so you do not waste time. Again, for most kids, this is not necessarily something that should take a long time to correct. You do not need to wait for the school to do the testing. There are many, many kids waiting for school case studies these days. Each day you wait is a day your child is not getting help. Each day your child suffers with a problem processing or an attention problem is a day completely

missed and a day that child will spend in a painful way. The faster your child is tested, the better. Private testing can be faster. Call me! I can help with this.

5.) Make sure your treatment is targeted to your child's problem. If your child's problem is simply an academic one, tutoring is probably o.k. If, however, you suspect processing/attention problems, call immediately. Processing problems can range from mild memory problems to absorption problems (not absorbing everything that is seen or heard) to organizational problems (not keeping track of assignments) to follow-through problems (not finishing homework) to complete sensory overload problems (what I call, "Deer in the Headlights Syndrome"). While school usually does have LD services, the types of problems I mention here are not usually directly trained in school (even LD class,) and do not usually respond to LD type of treatment. These kinds of problems require intense one-on-one training to improve. They require the building of new habits through intensive rote training. Additionally, they do not usually get better with time or age. They require direct intervention. Since the level of work difficulty in school increases each year, and processing problems do not get better with age, the child with processing problems becomes more and more discouraged over time until he or she can become extremely avoidant of all school work. Additionally, acting out or depression can occur if the child gets frustrated enough. This can be devastating to the child's future. You will recognize this by bad behavior or the child claiming to be "stupid" or "dumb" or unable to take on work. If your child isn't absorbing things around him now, it will effect his entire learning experience and his opinion of learning. Treatment that improves absorption is the best thing for these types of problems. My kind of treatment for this targets the specific roots of the problem and eradicates them. This type of treatment is done without the use of drugs as well. Take care of it early and it can resolve itself more quickly than you think. Call me and we can do an evaluation to help your child get on the right track. I can help you determine if processing is a problem for your children so we can train them and get them processing things smoothly for a great school year.

6.) Try and train your kids to do a little studying each night instead of large amounts right before the test. There is research out there that suggests that studying a little every

night and sleeping on it solidifies memory more than cramming the night before a test. We all know this intuitively and we say it to our kids but don't usually enforce it. Make sure there is at least 10 minutes of the night to go over the new material from the day.

7.) Teach your child about breaks. It is important for even young kids to learn about hard work and taking breaks every so often. Show them how it's done. Through this, they will develop more of a fondness for getting the job done.

8.) Never believe that your child "can't learn." Being a Psychologist, I have had many people bring their kids to me for attention, behavior and processing help and have heard it all. I have had many a Psychological report come into my office telling me and the parents that the child is not capable of learning or has some unmovable problem that will not change and that parents better just lower expectations. I have always said and will say again that this is a pile of hooey! Unless your child actually has a physical barrier to learning, as in something physically different about his or her brain (that can be proven,) your child can learn voraciously if given the right training. Most kids who look like they can't learn, are just so sick of being maligned because they don't learn like the other kids, that they just avoid trying anymore. I have seen many kids like that start to believe in themselves just by hearing me. continue to tell them that they CAN, and also by showing them that they can over and over and over again, through the beauty of repetition. Do not ever give up on your child's potential, even if your information comes from an "expert." I happened to catch just a few minutes of a movie I have yet to see but will see as soon as I get some time. It was called "The Miracle Worker." You might be familiar with it because it is an old movie with Patty Duke and Melissa Gilbert. This was the story of Helen Keller and her teacher. This was a teacher who never gave up on Helen Keller and actually taught communication skills to this girl who was blind, deaf and mute. Now, it is a true story! If this could happen with a child with physical issues like those, any child has the potential to shoot for the stars if given the right direction long enough and adults who are willing to go far enough! Enough of a pep talk. Hope the beginning of school is a good one for you and your kids!

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# Is it Alzheimer's or just forgetfulness?

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So, how can we be sure that our "senior moments" are just that, and not indicators of a severe memory problem caused by dementia, as outlined by Jeanne Clark, RN MA, director of Condell Day Center in Libertyville, which provides a safe daytime environment and activities for people with Alzheimer's and dementia.

## Early indicators of dementia

Increasing incidence of forgetfulness. If you are forgetting things more and more frequently, this might be a sign of dementia. Everyone occasionally misplaces keys. But people with dementia will start to lose them every week, then a couple of times a week and nearly every day. Another sign of forgetfulness indicating dementia is having to ask the same question repeatedly.

## Difficulty forming memories

People with dementia not only forget things; they have difficulty making memories in the first place. For example, when most of us forget our keys and then find them, we usually can remember — however dimly — how they got there. People with dementia can't do that because their brains never retained the occurrence in their memory to begin with.

## Problems with spatial relationships

Losses in this area often show up in leisure activities such as golf, when the person with beginning dementia starts missing the ball when he goes to hit it. As first, you might think you have eye problems, but when eye tests come back normal, dementia

should be a consideration. This deficit also makes driving difficult. Becoming lost in familiar places is another sign of dementia.

## Loss of planning ability

Another possible warning sign of dementia is the loss of person's ability to plan trips, host big family parties or run club activities. When people with dementia try to do these things, which previously had been second nature, they get anxious and start to make mistakes.

## Language difficulties

People with dementia struggle to find the right word and may start to compensate by speaking vaguely. Instead of asking about a grandchild by name, the person with dementia might ask, "How's your son?" This is a sign that the brain is losing its ability to keep track of words and the tangible things they represent.

## Diagnosis

If you suspect you or a loved one's forgetfulness is more deep-seated than a little case of "absent-minded professor-ism," schedule an appointment with a physician. If the doctor believes your problem is serious, he will recommend a thorough physical, neurological and psychiatric evaluation may be recommended. A complete medical examination for memory loss may include gathering medical history, including use of prescription and over-the-counter medicines, diet, past medical problems and general health. Because a correct diagnosis depends on recalling these details accurately, the doctor also may ask a close family member to provide additional information.

No one definitive test exists to diagnose dementia, although an MRI can show whether any areas of the brain have been damaged by inadequate blood supply due to blocked blood vessels. Right now, and for the foreseeable future, doctors diagnose dementia by looking for probably physical cause and by asking patients and their families

questions using standardized questionnaires.

## Alzheimer's or dementia — what's the difference?

People with Alzheimer's disease almost always develop dementia, but you don't have to have Alzheimer's to get dementia. Although Alzheimer's is the leading cause of dementia among people over 60 in the United States, some 50 other conditions, such as depression, also can cause dementia. Another leading cause of dementia is blocked blood vessels in the brain that result in the death of brain cells. This condition is called vascular dementia.

With vascular dementia, a series of small strokes or changes in the brain's blood supply may result in the death of brain tissue. The location in the brain where the small strokes occur determines the seriousness of the problem and the symptoms that arise. Symptoms that begin suddenly may be a sign of this kind of dementia. People with vascular dementia often show signs of improvement or remain stable for long periods of time, then quickly develop new symptoms if more strokes occur. In many people with vascular dementia, high blood pressure is to blame. One of the most important reasons for controlling high blood pressure is to prevent dementia caused by strokes.

## What is dementia?

Dementia is a brain disease characterized by a persistent loss of memory and other cognitive abilities, along with changes in personality and behavior. Dementia seriously affects a person's ability to carry out daily activities. For many years, doctors thought dementia was a natural part of aging. Now they believe it is a consequence of a physical disease that attacks the brain. The term dementia describes a group of symptoms that are caused by changes in brain function.

Sometimes older people have emotional problems that can be mistaken for dementia.

Sadness, loneliness, worry or boredom may be more common for older people facing retirement or coping with the death of a spouse, relative or friend. Adapting to these changes leaves some people feeling confused or forgetful. Emotional problems can be eased by supportive friends and family or with help from a doctor or counselor.

## What you can do

Knowing the difference between typical forgetfulness and dementia is helpful. If you don't have dementia, it can be a huge relief to know that your misremembrances and need for reminders are not symptoms of a grievous disease. Doctors may find that your problems are caused by overmedication, a thyroid problem, a vitamin deficiency, depression or one of many reversible or treatable causes.

If it's vascular dementia, doctors can work with you to prevent it from getting worse. Controlling high blood pressure is one of the first steps. Doctors may prescribe blood thinning and/or anti-clotting medications. If you smoke, you'll need to quit.

Even if the root cause is early Alzheimer's disease, there's hope. The medications that boost acetylcholine levels in the brain (Aricept, Cognex, Exelon, Reminyl) improve symptoms even if they don't slow the progression of Alzheimer's. Some doctors believe that vitamin E in high doses may help. Although there's considerable debate about that. Studies have hinted, but not proved for certain, that non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs like ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) may help slow or even prevent Alzheimer's.

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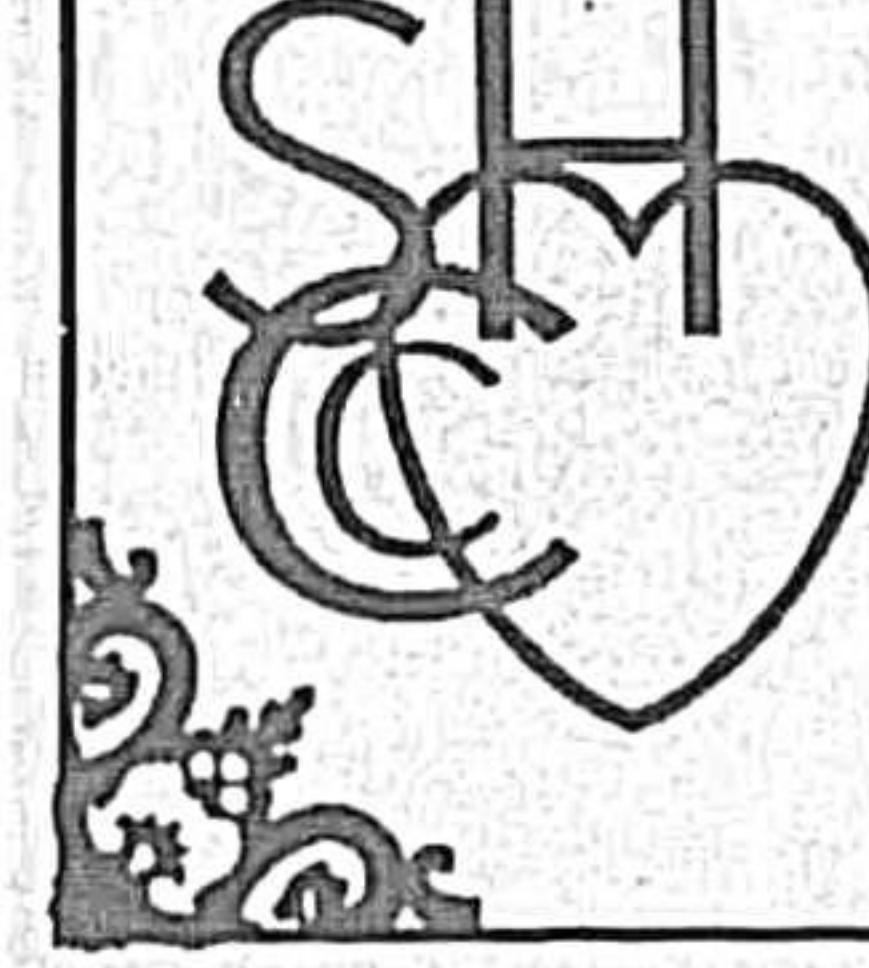
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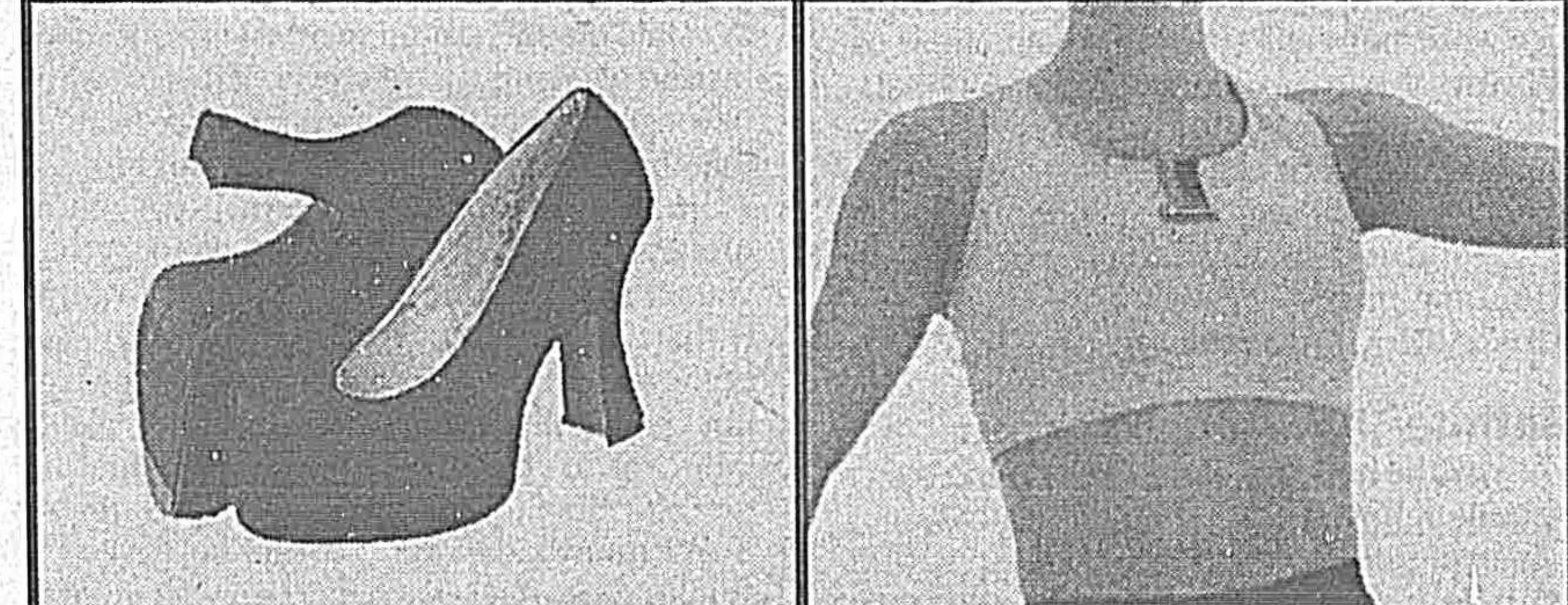
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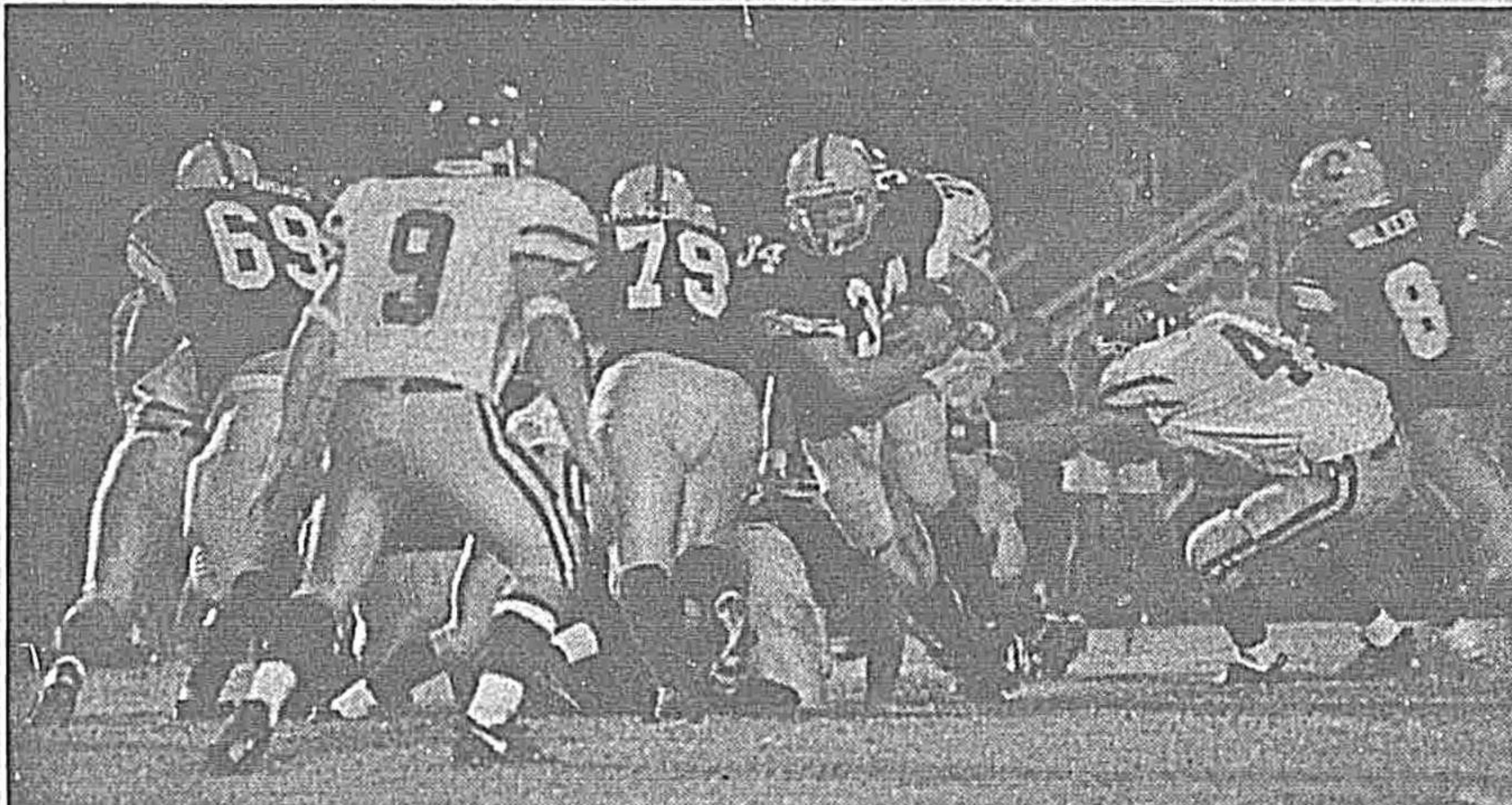
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Carmel running back Brandon Ziemann rumbles ahead for positive yardage during the Corsairs 24-6 victory over Loyola.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen.

## Corsairs roll, sort of

By JOHN PHELPS  
Sports Editor

It's always easy to look ahead, especially when you have a date at mighty Mt. Carmel of Chicago looming Sept. 13.

But until then, Carmel Head Coach Andy Bitto prefers to take it one game at a time.

"We're not taking anyone's lightly," Bitto said after his troops just put the finishing touches on a 24-6 victory over a highly regarded Loyola club in the season-opener. "We are just focused on St. Pat's now."

Focus is good, but the Shamrocks need to be really focused, especially after having suffered a 56-26 beating to the Corsairs a year ago. Carmel will make the venture to Hanson Stadium Sept. 6 for the 8 p.m. contest.

As for the Loyola game, Carmel, which was used to scoring at will last season to the tune of 35 points per game, had a little trouble getting the offense going in the first half against the Ramblers.

"We were befuddled and stubbed our toes in the first half," said Bitto. "Getting a win, though, like this one tonight is certainly a big load off our shoulders."

But wherever there's a negative, there seems to be a positive. And Carmel has plenty of those.

Even though it led only 3-0 at the break, those three points were huge. Carmel, a kicking game?

That's right, junior Chris Miller, after having missed the playoffs last year with a banged up knee sustained in practice, kicked a 24-yard field goal with 29 seconds left in the

first quarter. The kick would have easily been good from 40 or even perhaps 50 yards out.

"It felt pretty good—I just felt the sweet spot on the ball and kept my head down," said Miller, who now drills 50-yarder's regularly during practice. "I was nervous tonight but really happy to just be out there. I worked really hard in the off-season and went to several kicking camps."

Miller also connected on all three extra-point attempts following touchdowns by Brandon Ziemann (9 carries, 65 yards) and quarterback Mark Venegoni (13 carries, 58 yards). Wideout Jack Simmons scored the other touchdown on a fumble recovery in the end zone.

Bitto was equally pleased with the resurgence of the team's kicking game.

"That was a major area of concern for us (in the off-season)," the coach said. Miller's foot could become a huge factor, especially in tight games, like the one it could turn into against the Caravan.

Meanwhile, the defense was it's stifling self, led by Sean Walker's two sacks, fumble recovery and seven tackles, Dexter Reid Jr.'s eight tackles and linebacker Bill Maloney's one-and-a-half sacks and two tackles.

It almost got the shutout, too. After a stop on the 2-yard line, Loyola punched in its lone score with no time remaining.

Still, Bitto was happy.

"Beating Loyola tonight though is certainly a big load off our chest," the coach said.

Venegoni got the offense rolling in the second half. That's when Carmel scored 21 of its points.

## YOUTH FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Breakaway runs by halfback Quinten Pratcher and a swarming defense sparked by linebackers Ryan Sweeney, Devin Maguire and Mitch Nelson propelled the **Warren Township Blue Demons** to a 21-0 victory over the visiting Barrington Broncos in bantam action.

The Blue Demons, led by Head Coach Dan Stredler, controlled both sides of the football in the inaugural game of the 2002 season. The Broncos came close to scoring only one time, but that drive was snuffed out by Defensive Coordinator Gary Allison's aggressive Blue Demon defense. The biggest play of that series was Jordan Kos' third-down sack of the Broncos quarterback. On offense, Pratcher electrified the home crowd with two long runs for scores. The first came on a 40-yard run from scrimmage in the opening quarter. Pratcher scored again in the third quarter on a 70-yard punt return. The Blue Demon's other touchdown came on a 30-yard by quarterback Adam Glogovsky.

The **Warren Saturday Pee Wee White** team opened its season with a 20-0 shutout of Barrington. The offensive line, led by Tyler McMillon, opened the gates for running back Jessie Wright touchdown runs of 45 and 55 yards. The line also held for quarterback Joey Fern who scored on a 55-yard run. Fern also hooked up with Cody Marshall on a 20-yard pass play. Warren converted on 2-of-3 point-after-touchdowns. Fern on defense made an open field tackle to preserve the shutout. The defensive team held Barrington to minus yards without committing any penalties the entire game. Jordan Lynch had a huge day on both sides of the ball. Standouts on defense also included Mike DiClementi and Michael Sprague.

The **Warren Township Saturday White Featherweight** team opened up the

2002 season with an exciting 6-0 win in overtime against Antioch White. Warren's defense consistently denied Antioch an opportunity to put points on the board, including four attempts during overtime play. Warren's offense appeared to be on their way to scoring twice in regulation play but just couldn't punch that ball across the goal line until their first attempt during overtime play when they wasted no time sealing the victory.

Nazareth Collins picked off a pass in the first quarter while Sachs had a 23-yard run. Sean Carter, Mitch Poremba, Drew Halstead, Cordell Castle, Sam Eynatten, Kevin Graham and Collins all contributed nice tackles in the second quarter. Graham also recovered a fumble. Sachs also made a great touchdown-saving tackle when an Antioch player broke loose for a 50-yard run. With Antioch threatening, Eynatten intercepted a pass. Collins broke loose with a spectacular 45-yard run to Antioch's 35-yard line, but time ran out as the first half closed with the score still 0-0. Warren's defensive middle linemen Addison Clark, Matthew Dickinson and Poremba consistently closed up the middle to Antioch's runners. Warren wasted no time in scoring on their first try with a Sachs 10-yard pass to Kwielford to earn the victory in the overtime period. The Warren Saturday Featherweight White team plays again next Saturday at 10:30 against Cary White at Warren Township.

The **Warren Saturday Heavyweight** team came back to beat Elmhurst on their opening day, 31-24. Aaron Dahlke lead the attack with four touchdowns along with Chandler Watson pitching in with one touchdown and a conversion. The defense shut out Elmhurst in the second half with strong outside containment led by Ed Bozeman, Nick Rogers, Nick O'Brien and Grant Vogdes.

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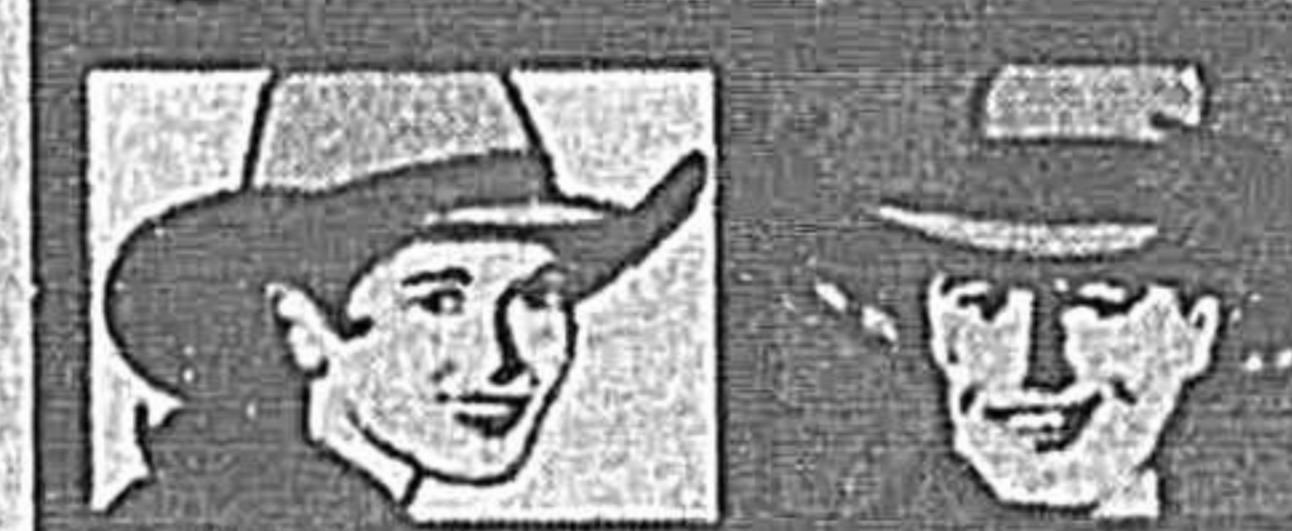
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referred. "It affects all communities and we have done the best we could," said Geo-Karis. "We have a budget crisis and must tighten our belts," said Garrett.

"We need to get back to streamlining government again and look at prioritizing. We should look from there instead of funding everything that comes along," said Link. Garrett then offered that streamlining the State Board of Education could save hundreds of millions of dollars.

When asked about the sin tax increases, Geo-Karis said we have to watch what is spent because there is only so much money to roll around. "I supported the tobacco and gaming tax. The point is we have to come out of this mess," said Geo-Karis.

Khayat interjected that he had some difficulties lately and had called Link for some support. "I just listened to 10 minutes of money, money, money. I feel good about paying my taxes, but getting a call back from a representative is just as important."

When it came time to discuss George Ryan and the associated scandals that have dogged his years as governor, the congenial atmosphere got a little less so.

"I don't believe the media and the press have covered him in a favorable light. He has done a lot of good for the state," said Geo-Karis.

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said the chiefs of these organizations will select exemplary employees to attend the breakfast as representatives of the whole organization.

Several sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Training Base are planning to attend including keynote speaker, Rear Admiral Ann E. Rondeau, United States Navy Commander, according to Lt. Commander John Walldach. "Being that it's one day before the anniversary, I'm looking forward to not only interacting with members of the military, but with members of the local area—the first response team, to stand together as Americans, not necessarily as the service and occupations we represent. To remember a very tragic, but important day in our country's history."

To kick off the breakfast, the Great Lakes Navy Band Brass Quintet open the ceremony with a medley of patriot hymns followed by the presentation of colors. Following breakfast, a presentation of corporate-sponsored awards will also be made by each department head.

"I think every community should do something like this. It's recognizing people from a wide spectrum of occupations and services. It provides an opportunity to be together."

er on an important day," he said. "I think it will unify and heal."

Jason Grothe, WKRS/WXLC station manager, one of the event sponsors said the breakfast is positive, motivational way to reflect on Sept. 11.

"There are so many heroes from that day. We have a lot of everyday heroes and we shouldn't wait for a tragedy to happen for us to commemorate them," he said.

William H. Schroeder, publisher of Lakeland Media who is also help to sponsor the event said the breakfast is a worthwhile way to recognize "Everyday Heroes Week." "I think it is appropriate and proper to honor the folks who stepped up when our nation was stressed and frazzled, and looking for direction and leadership—the police and fire have become our role models, our heroes."

Spies said while the breakfast is being held to honor of "everyday heroes," any individual may pre-register to attend for \$15. Corporate businesses and other organizations can sponsor a corporate table to seat eight guests for \$120, a half table for four guests for \$60 or corporate recognition on an award for \$50. The breakfast is on Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:30-9:30 a.m. at Midlane Golf Resort in Waukegan. To pre-register before Friday, Sept. 6, call Katie Spies at the Lake County Chamber of Commerce at 847-249-3800.

## Ela gets closer look in misconduct trial

Former Ela Township employees and officials told a Lake County Circuit Court their account of policies in the two decades that Robert Grever served as supervisor of Ela Township.

Grever, of Lake Zurich, is accused of official misconduct for keeping information from the town board about \$195,000 of funds owed to the township by his deceased mother-in-law, Mae Chvojka, while she stayed at Lake County facility Winchester House in Libertyville.

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Bark told the court that the township used the cash flow basis during the Grever years, which is typical accounting for municipal governments.

"He brought me in about 1981 after what the previous township board had done. They had given the trustees an extra month's pay and the secretary and bookkeeper four to five weeks paid vacation," Bark testified.

He described the cash flow basis as a "snapshot of your township at the year's end." That process does not include cash receivables, Bark said.

Various documents required from the supervisor, such as treasurer's reports, were submitted into evidence.

Ruth Grever, Grever's ex-wife, told the court how some of the township money was spent on personal items, and for Vicki Grever. Among the items discussed were a \$46,000 clothing bill and a computer kept but unused in the Grevers's third bedroom.

Bark said Grever told him there was no list of who owed the township money.

David Kurish, of the Lake County State's Attorney's Office, who served Grever with a warrant on Feb. 14, said that there was one other case of a Winchester House account not being paid. The township opted not to seek legal action because there would not be a great chance of recovery.

Staples, a 15-year secretary to Grever, were subpoenaed to testify, but would not state in advance to the prosecution what she would say. Later, there was discussion over what the clerk, supervisor and township board approved in the bill approval process and the money owed by the Chvojka estate to the township. Chvojka's estate owed the township nearly \$200,000 for six years of care at Winchester House in Libertyville.

Robert Grever, former Lake County Board chairman, is charged with 12 counts of official misconduct. The state rested its case after Sept. 3 testimony.

# In Memoriam

You are sure to see the flag to the right printed in most print publications around the country in the coming days.

As we all join together to remember 9/11, the Newspaper Association of America has made the above a tribute to the victims of Sept. 11.

The image features simply a vertical American flag with two red stripes now black representing the Twin Towers and the words "In Memoriam" at the bottom.

The tribute is already being run in the September issues of several magazines. Its design was created by Lowe, headquartered in

New York City.

"Finding an appropriate way to mark the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks has been a challenge to many of our members," said NAA Chief Marketing Officer John E. Kimball. "We felt that this tribute makes a quiet but powerful statement about the turbulence and impact of that day, and we wanted to be sure that those of our members who wanted to run it can get it easily and without cost."

Although a picture can say a thousand words, this image may make us think a thousand thoughts.

## Shimer College to hold open house

On Saturday, Sept. 14 from 3-9 p.m., Shimer college in Waukegan will be holding its first open house of the year for prospective students. The open house is for those either interested in the Every-Third-Weekend program or the traditional weekday program. Prospective students will get the opportunity to meet with a counselor, a financial aid advisor, and sit in on a class. Additionally if they have previously attended college and have their transcripts sent to Shimer prior to the open house, a transfer advisor will go over their transcripts with them and evaluate the courses they have transferred and tell them what their fall schedule would be.

Although founded in 1853, Shimer became a

part of Waukegan when it moved there in 1979 from Mt. Carroll. Shimer is one of the few colleges in the U.S. whose curriculum is based on original writings sometimes known as the "Great Books." Classes never have more than 12 students and are always discussion classes. Although never a household word, Shimer over its 150 year history has been recognized as one of 11 U.S. Campuses with an ideal "intellectual climate," ranked as having "one of the three most rigorous curriculums in the nation," and ranked third in the nation in the percentage of graduates who continue their education by earning doctorates. For more information call 847-623-8400, or e-mail the college at [openhouse@shimer.edu](mailto:openhouse@shimer.edu).

## SWALCO offers free program

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) is once again offering its Earth Flag Program to schools for the upcoming year.

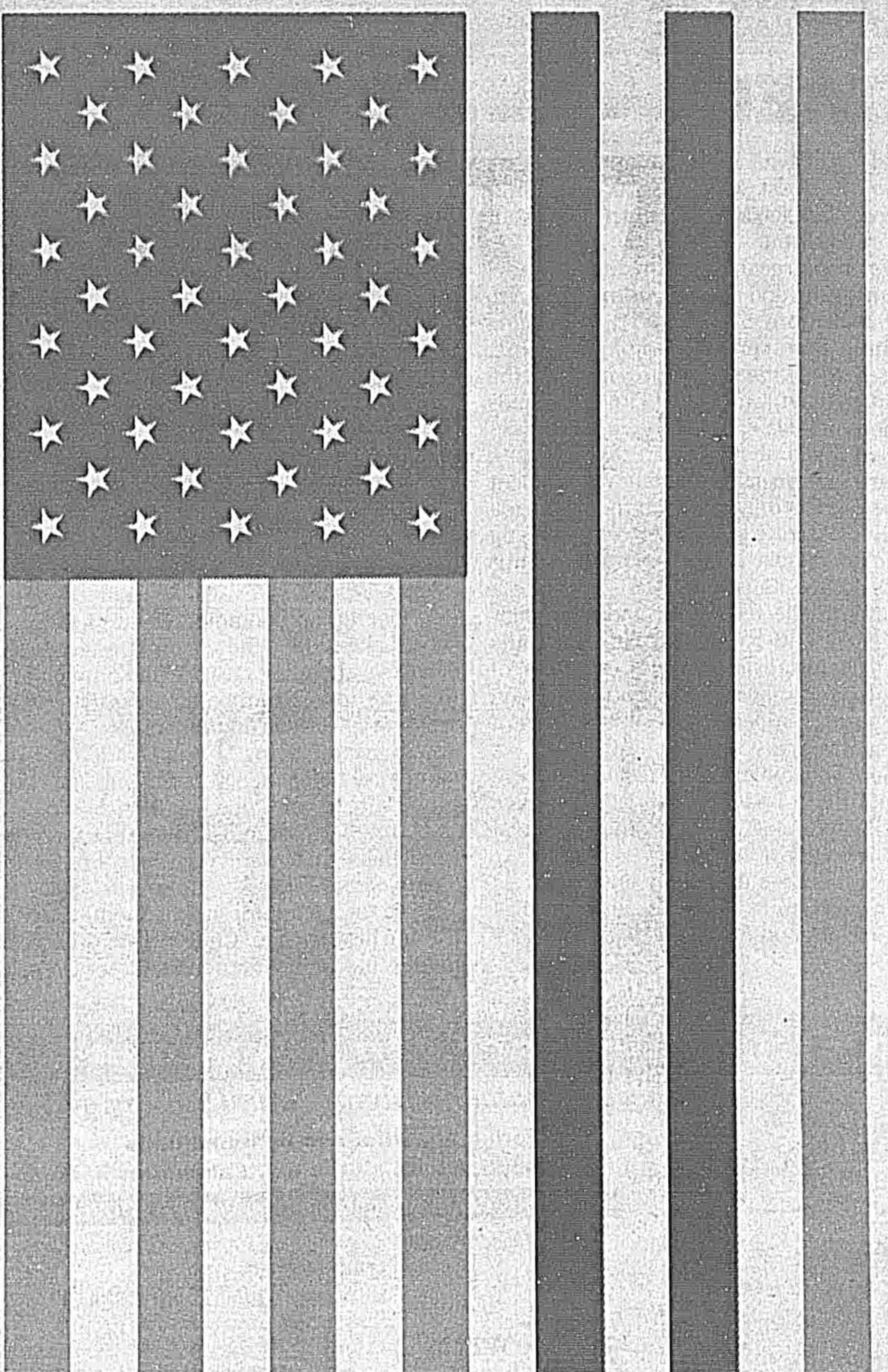
The program started in 1993 as an educational outreach effort of SWALCO to teach students and staff about the "4R's", reducing, reusing, recycling and buying recycled products.

This free program is offered to any public or private school in Lake County. Earth Flag is a versatile, multi-curricula program that can

fit into any science, math, art, social studies, or Language Art classroom.

Each participating school is matched with an enthusiastic and dedicated Earth Flag Team Member who works with the school over the year to develop activities that fulfill the program criteria, which include establishing a school recycling program and holding a school-wide waste reduction event.

For more information call Victoria Wiedel at 847-336-9340.

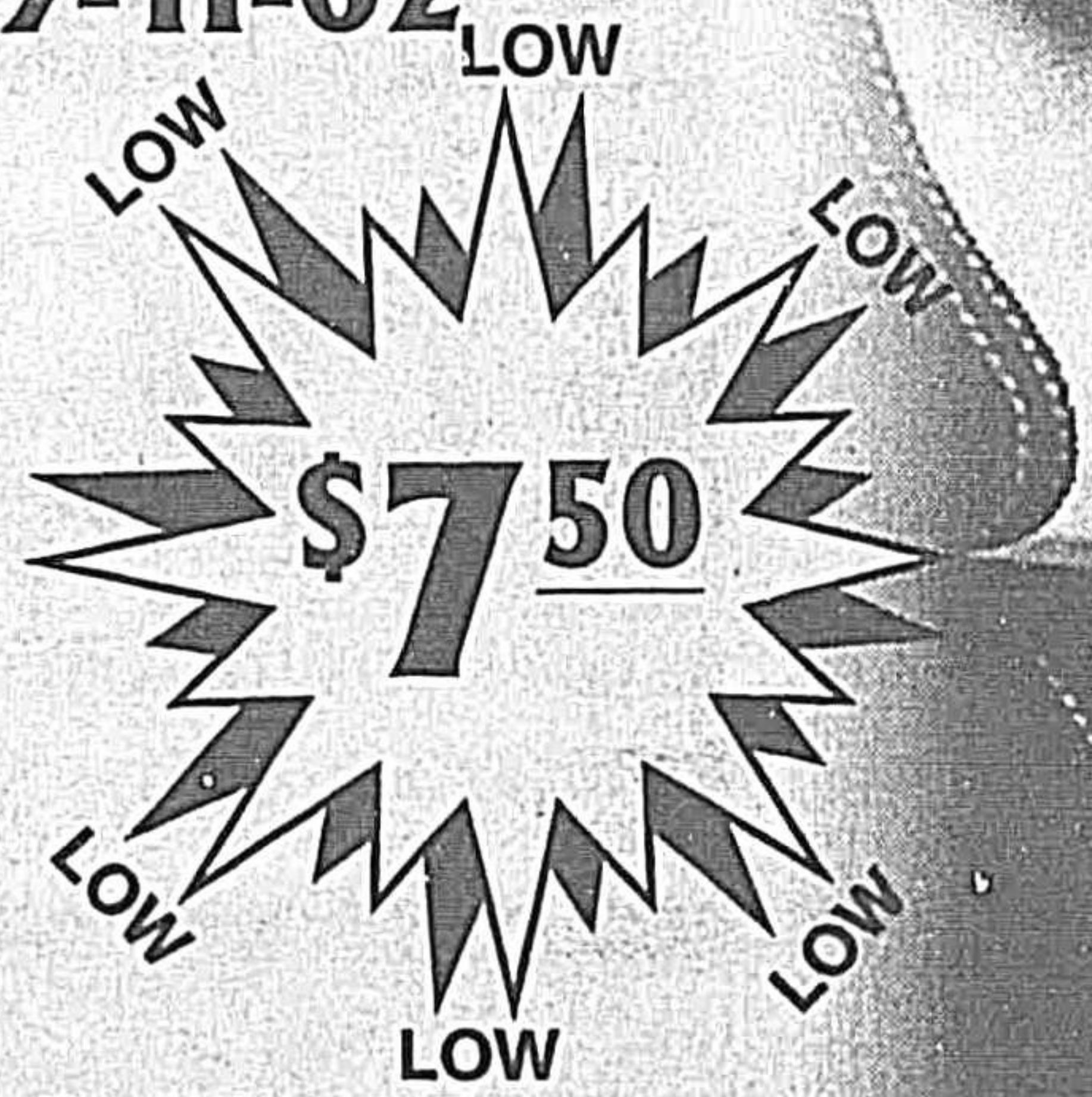


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A visit to a home improvement store can be more confusing than helpful. Having 50 shades of blue to choose from doesn't exactly narrow down your options. Likewise, if you've searched for wallpaper, you know that the sample books alone could fill a room.

Short of hiring an interior decorator, how can you get started? Experts recommend choosing one focal point for your room. That can be a beautiful piece of furniture, a treasured family heirloom or a fabulous painting. Once you pick your focal point, the rest of the room will naturally evolve around it.

If you don't have a special piece that can serve as your focal point, you need to create one. Environmental Graphics (EGI), a Hopkins, Minn.-based home décor company, offers wall murals that are a perfect starting point for designing a room. Whether you're looking for serenity or sophistication, the murals can help set the mood for the rest of your decorating choices.

For a family room you can relax in, you might start with the Hawaiian Sunset or Oriental Gardens mural. Not only can you draw your color palette from the mural, but you can accessorize the room in appropriate accents to carry out the theme. For example, in the Hawaiian Sunset room you could use a few pieces of rattan furniture, island print fabrics and tropical plants.

If your room doesn't have a view, but you wish it did, perhaps the Manhattan Lights



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mural, featuring a nighttime view of the New York City skyline, is for you. Hang this mural and then fill the room with sleek, sophisticated furniture and accessories for an urban feel.

For the sports fan in your house, why not decorate the family room with the Tony Stewart NASCAR mural, or the Play Ball mural that makes you feel as if you're standing in a baseball stadium? For kid's rooms, the Daydreaming mural features fluffy white clouds on a sky-blue background, sure to encourage sweet dreams.

EGI's wall murals are printed on high-quality paper and come with specially formulated paste, making them easy to install and easy to remove without damaging wall surfaces. At more than 13 feet by 8 feet, the murals transform a room in a way artwork or wallpaper cannot, for around \$100.

For a full-color brochure of the murals, call EGI at 888-205-0914. You can also view and purchase the murals online at [www.primoproducts.com](http://www.primoproducts.com). Murals are also sold at Sherwin Williams, Lowe's and Home Depot.



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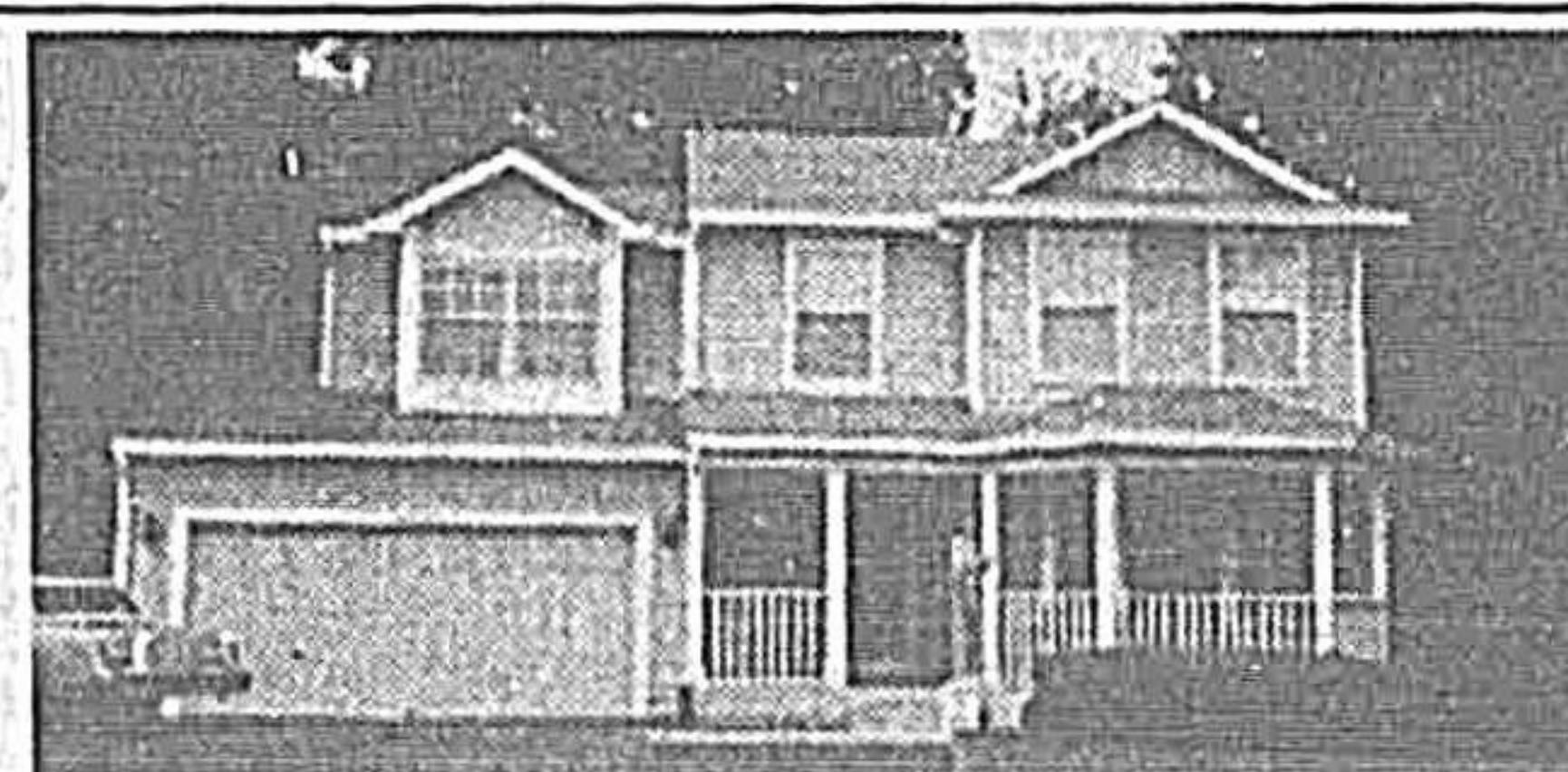
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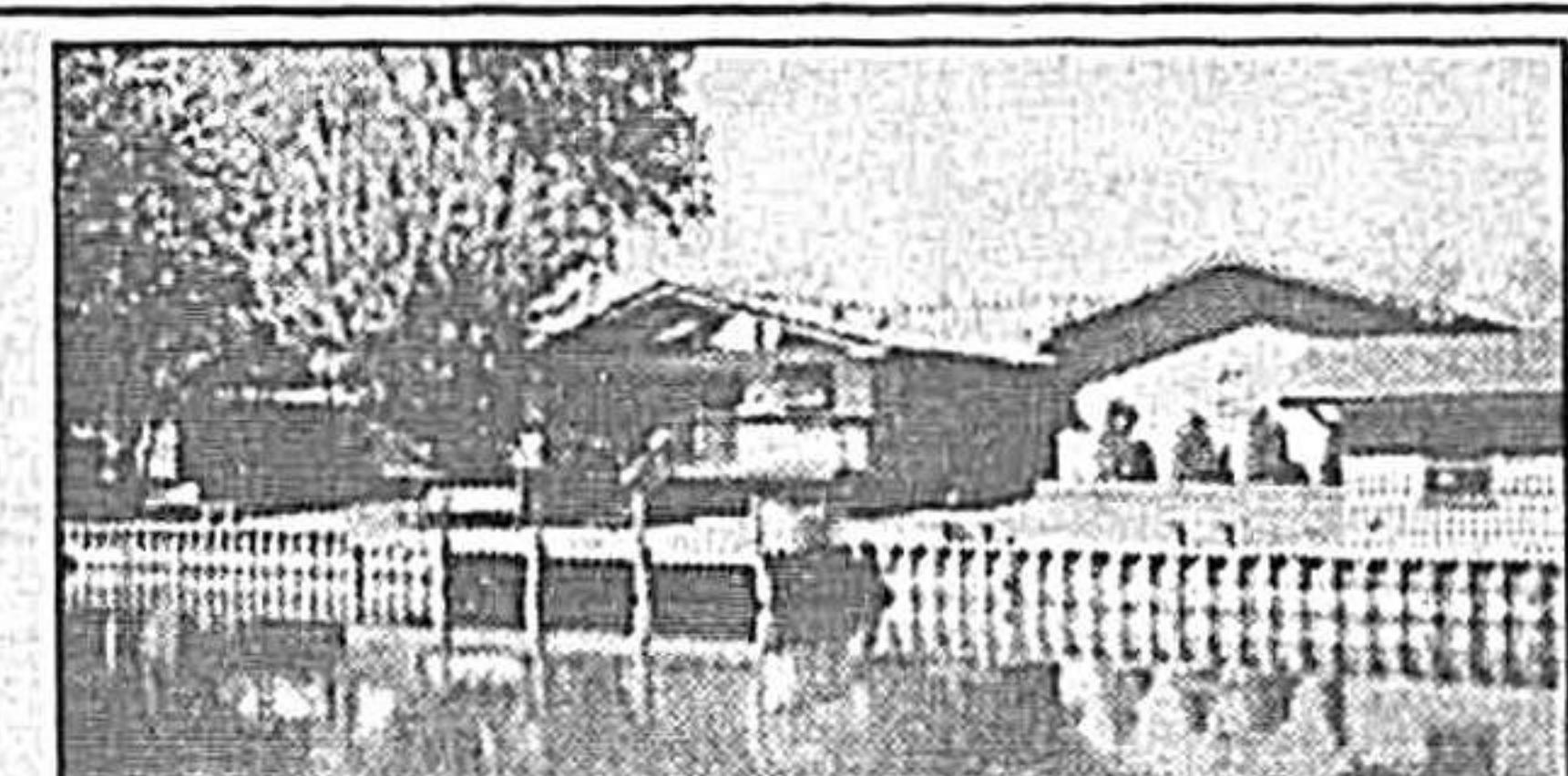
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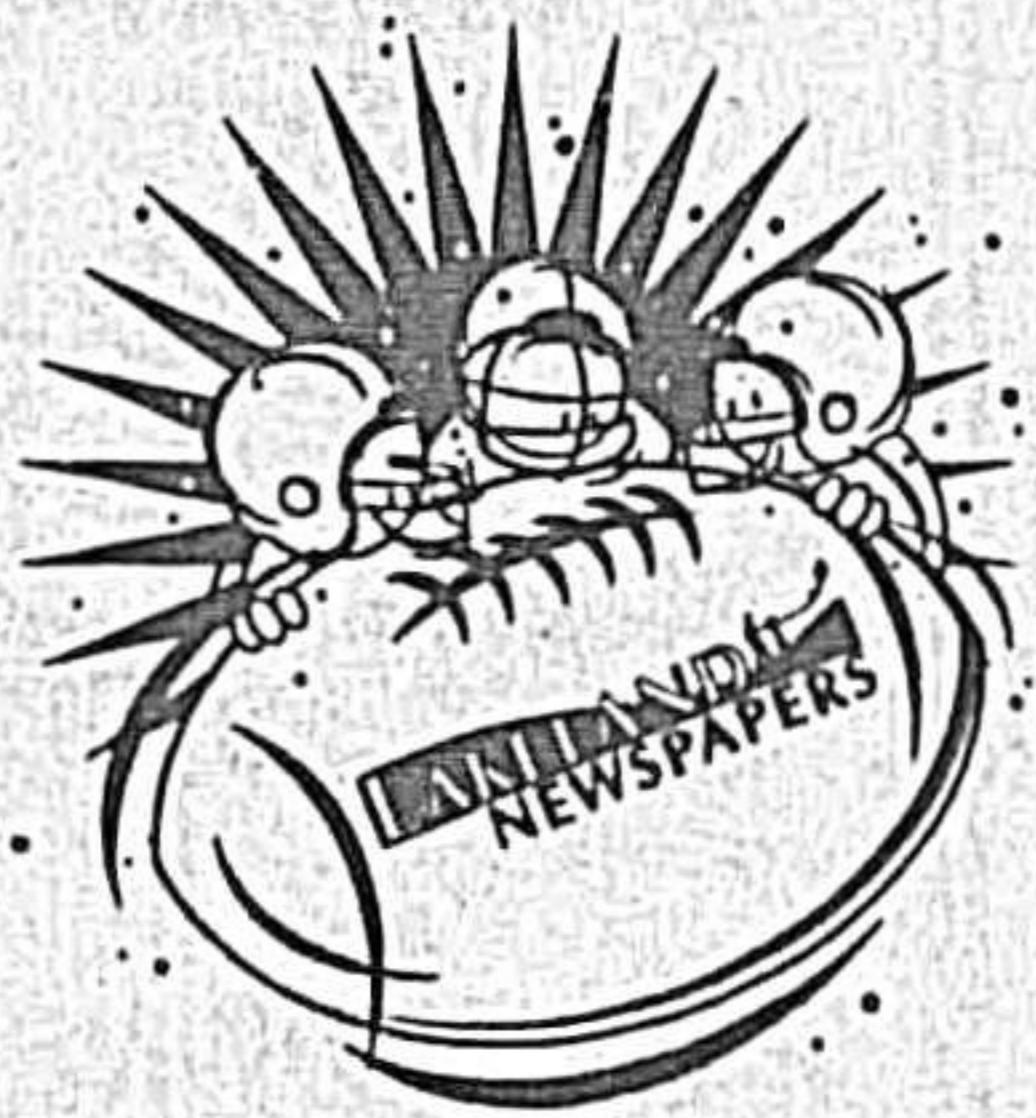
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Your team is good for one month and one month only. Entries must be post marked by the last day of the previous month in order to enter the next month's contest. **For example, September 30 is the last day to enter the October contest.** You must re-enter each month. After the last game of the month is played the total amount of touchdowns scored by your six players is counted and whichever reader has the most total touchdowns wins. In the event of a tie, Lakeland will count the touchdowns of the candidate's "write-in" players. One entry per person. Winner will be mailed a check for \$100.

Lakeland newspapers will publish a Fantasy Football column each week tips and player news. Don't forget that schedule plays a big role in which players choose. Just because someone may be the league's best player, does not necessarily mean that they will be the best player that month. And don't forget the bye weeks.

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# OBITUARIES

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September 6, 2002

## Catherine P. Schriver

Age 68 of Lindenhurst-Lake Villa, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 2002 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Mary and Peter Slove.

She is survived by her husband, Charles. They were married on Aug. 13, 1955, celebrating 47 years of marriage; her children, Karen (Marnie) Baker of Round Lake, Linda (Steve) Wilk of Lake Villa, Chuck (Charlene) Schriver of Fox Lake, Jeffrey Schriver of Lake Villa and Glen (Kathryn) Schriver of Fox Lake; her grandchildren; and many other friends and relatives. She is preceded in death by her sisters and brothers.

Funeral services were held Aug. 31 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa with Rev. Glen Brauer, Pastor of Lord of Glory Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was private. Visitation was Aug. 30 and Aug. 31 at the funeral home.

## Helen E. Boesch

Age 83, passed away Sunday, Aug. 25, 2002 at the home of her daughter LaJean Thillen with whom she resided.

Survivors include her husband of 69 years, Leo; her daughter, LaJean Thillen; her son, James (Mae) Boesch; 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by a daughter, Dorothy Meyer and a grand daughter, Donna Todd.

Funeral services were private.

## Jozef Jonko

Age 78, of Mundelein, passed away Monday, Aug. 26, 2002 at his home. He served during WWII with the Polish Army and was a retired employee of the Eberle Manufacturing Co. in Wheeling.

Surviving are his wife of 55 years, Maria (Jonko); three children, Edward (Wesley) Jonko, Richard (Simone) Jonko and Krystyna (William) Fritz, all of Mundelein; seven grandchildren and one brother. He is preceded in death by a son, Stanislaw in 1950.

Prayer service was held Aug. 30 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Services continued to Transfiguration Catholic Church in Wauconda for funeral mass. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation of family and friends was Aug. 29 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

## Wendy M. Metcalf

Age 36, passed away Friday, Aug. 30, 2002. She was a graduate of Mundelein High School and was fond of writing children's stories.

Surviving are her husband, Daniel Metcalf of Round Lake Park; her daughter, Trina Zimmer of Round Lake Park; her son, Daniel Metcalf Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; her parents, Pamela J. and H. Michael Doyle (formerly of Countryside Lake); her brother; sisters and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held 11 a.m., Sept. 5 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited at the Strang

Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 4.

## Donald D. 'Ole' Olsen

Age 69, passed away Friday, Aug. 30, 2002 at his home. He was born in Elmwood Park to Amelia (nee Mastrodominico) and Olaf M. Olsen.

He is survived by his children, Donald C. Olsen Jr. of Solon Mills, Jim (Barb) Olsen of Fox Lake, Sherree (Glenn) Peterson of Loveland, Colo., Jeff (Amy) Olsen of Loveland, Colo., Gary (Betty) Olsen of Ingleside, Lawrence Olsen of Ina, Laura Mead of Ingleside, and Sean Olsen of Fox Lake. He is also survived by his brothers; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sept. 4 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating. Interment was private. Friends of the family visited at the funeral chapel on Sept. 4 from 4-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hospice Foundation of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL 60010.

## Francis R. Hamelitz

Age 85 of Fort Myers, Fla., passed away Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002 at the Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center in Fort Myers, Fla. He was the co-owner of M&H Builders in Grayslake and a member of McHenry Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Beverly Hamelitz of Fort Myers, Fla.; his daughter, Carol Jean (Keith) Peters of Hackensack, Minn. and brother. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Nora on Nov. 4, 1983 and by his brothers.

Funeral services were held at noon, Sept. 5 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Route 176), Libertyville, with the Rev. James D. Christensen, officiating. Entombment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was at the funeral home from 5-8 p.m. on Sept. 4. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Assn. in his memory.

## Margaret G. Geha

Age 87 of Barrington, passed away Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002 at the Wealshire of Lincolnshire. She was a retired employee of the Dept. of Public Assistance, in Johnstown, Penn.

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Funeral services were held Sept. 4 at St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church in Johnstown, Penn. Interment followed in Grandview Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

## Kenneth Brongel

Age 63 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002 at his home. He was born in Chicago, the son of Cass and Helen (Brongel) Brongel.

Survivors include two sons, Jesse Saltzman with the Marine Corp in South Carolina, and Michael Brongel of Antioch; one daughter Stephanie Brongel of Genoa

City, Wis.; his mother, Ellen Brongel of Chicago and a sister. He is preceded in death by his father, Cass Brongel.

A memorial funeral mass was held 10 a.m., Sept. 5 at St. Peter Church, Antioch. There was no visitation. Arrangements were handled to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

## Thomas C. Ducksworth

Age 55 of Vernon Hills, passed away suddenly, Sunday, Sept. 1, 2002 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Tom was a US Airforce veteran and attended the College of Lake County in Grayslake, the University of Chicago Circle Campus and Southern Illinois University. He was

also a substance abuse counselor for the Lake County Alcohol Treatment Center in Waukegan.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; and son Erik Ducksworth of Vernon Hills; step son, Peter (Stacey) Hansen and their daughter, Abby of Grayslake; his parents, Tilmon and Lillie Jo Ducksworth and sister, all of Taylorsville, Kan. He is preceded in death by his brother.

Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 3 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Interment services was held Sept. 5 at the Cherry Grove Cemetery in Taylorsville, MS. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Assn. In his memory.

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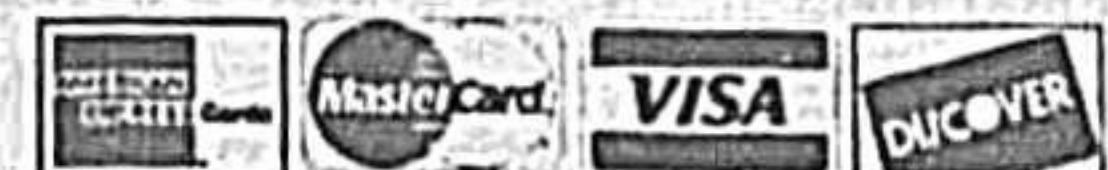
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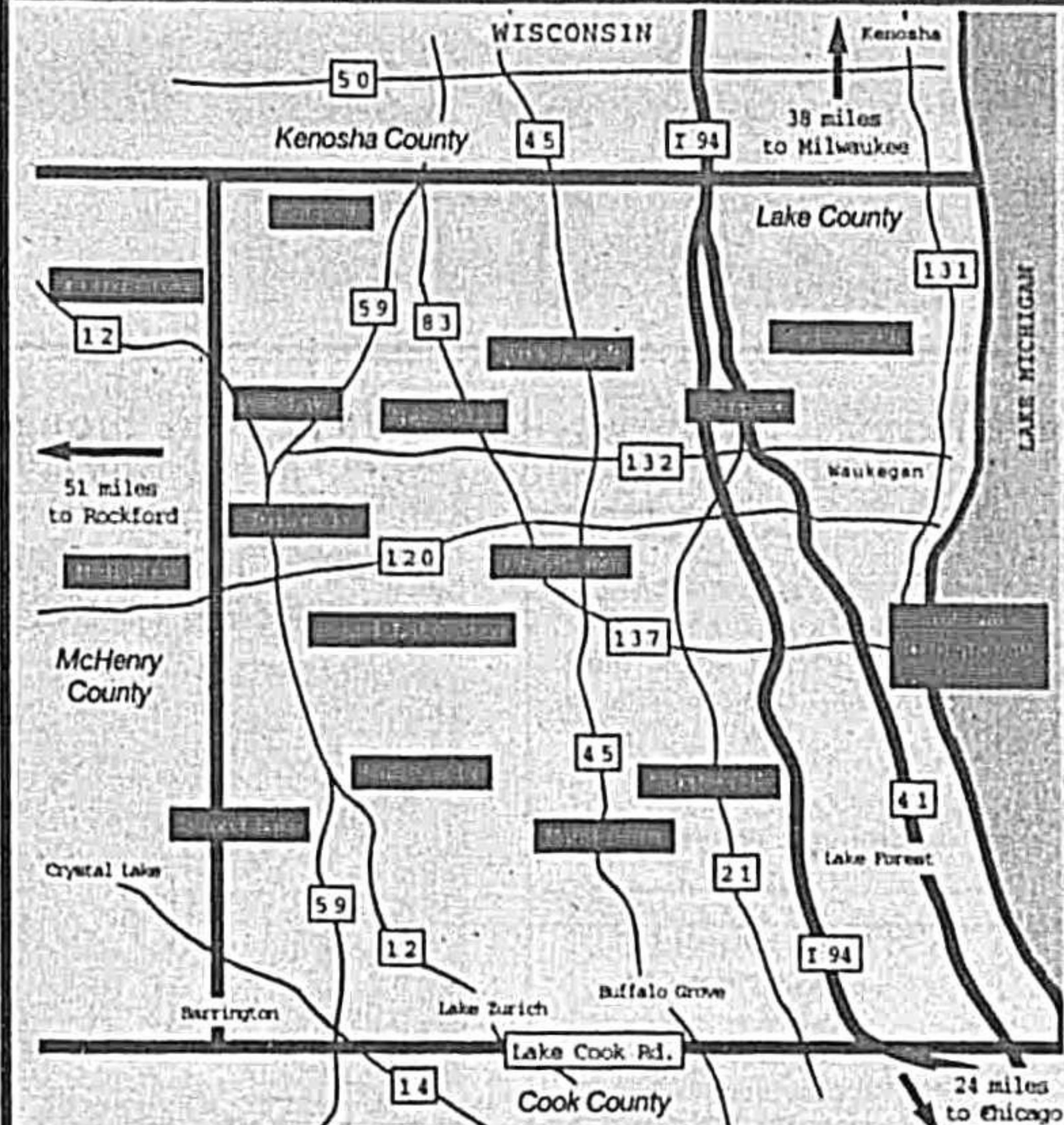
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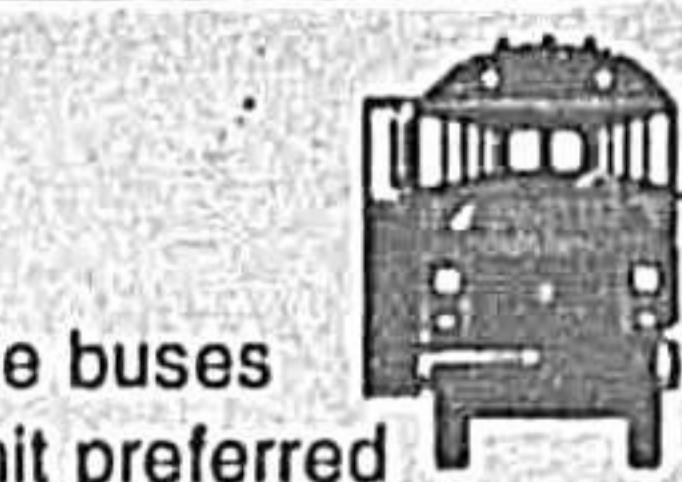
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Employers Have Resume Expectations

By Scott T. Fleischmann

Have you ever tried to view your resume from the perspective of the employer who will receive it? This is a worthwhile exercise. In fact, I suggest that candidates have several close friends look at their resume as well, before sending it out.

Friends and relatives who have reviewed other resumes will be able to evaluate yours and give feedback from an employer's viewpoint. In general, employers are looking for experience that is similar to their needs. But here are some of the other expectations that they have.

• **Spelling and Grammatical Accuracy**-With the advent of spell checkers and grammatical screening devices there is no reason for errors. However, be sure to read your own resume several times before you have anyone else look at it. These electronic tools cannot catch some mistakes. For example, "effect" and "affect" can be overlooked. The grammatical checkers evaluate whether the specific part of the language is being used. But they cannot test for errors of logic. "Bell" and "ball" are both nouns. They look the same to these devices. So one bad keystroke could mean that you have an illogical sentence. Edit carefully!

• **Be Specific About Accomplishments**-Employers want some details about what you have accomplished. Although putting all your accomplishments on the resume could make it too long, identifying those that most relate to the specifics of the job is helpful to those who review it. Describe accomplishments not duties. The latter only tells what you have done. The prior tells what you have done and how well you have done. When describing these accomplishments use action verbs. "Completed all filing daily" is better than "Responsible for filing."

• **Modify Every Resume for the Specific Job**-It is a good idea to have several stock resumes that can be modified each time you apply for a position. However, it is too easy to get lazy and send out the resume in its stock form. When the employer receives it he or she will not be able to decipher how your skills and experience relate to the opening that they are trying to fill. Use the words that were used in the company's ad. Also modify your career objective to relate to the job for which you are applying.

• **Make the Resume Eye Appealing**-Like all of us, employers want to look at things that have aesthetic value. Use a good quality paper, and a plain but attractive font. (An ornate font may appear gaudy and that will detract from the resume.) A good quality paper may be more expensive but it shows good taste and a concern for detail.

Employers are the most interested in your skills and experience. However, they need to make decisions about candidates that have similar skills. Those who focus on meeting their expectations will get the first interviews. Those who don't may be called later if the job hasn't been filled.

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SATURN 1993, 4-DR., new tires, dk. blue, 5-spd. stick, \$2,800/best. (847)249-9768.

VOLVO 1987 760 TURBO WAGON, auto., A/C, leather, 3rd. seat, \$2,900. (847)395-8019.

**704**Recreational  
Vehicles

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710 Boat/Motors/Etc.  
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**SEPT. 21, 2002 @ 10AM**  
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 0830E-4959-RL  
 August 30,  
 September 6, 2002

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM**  
 St. Peter School today announced its policy for free and reduced-price lunch for those students unable to pay the full price for meals under the National School Lunch Program. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility:

INCOME GUIDELINES							
(Effective from July 1, 2002, to June 30, 2003)							
FREE MEALS – 130%							
Household Size	Year	Month	Year	Month	Year	Month	Week
1	\$11,518	\$960	\$222	\$16,391	\$1,366	\$316	
2	15,522	1,294	299	22,089	1,841	425	
3	19,526	1,628	376	27,787	2,316	535	
4	23,530	1,961	453	33,485	2,791	644	
5	27,534	2,295	530	39,183	3,266	754	
6	31,538	2,629	607	44,661	3,741	864	
7	35,542	2,962	684	50,579	4,215	973	
8	39,546	3,296	761	56,277	4,690	1,083	
Each Additional Family Member Add	+4,004	+334	+77	+5,698	+475	+110	

Children from households that meet Federal guidelines are eligible for free or reduced-price meal services or free milk.

All meals served must meet the U. S. Department of Agriculture meal requirements. However, if a child has been determined by a doctor to have a disability and the disability would prevent the child from eating the regular school meal, this school will make substitutions prescribed by the doctor. If a substitution is needed, there will be no extra charge for the meal. If you believe your child needs substitutions because of a disability, please get in touch with us for further information.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced-price meal services or free milk, households must complete the application as soon as possible, sign it and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school. Households should answer all applicable questions on the form. An application which does not contain all the required information cannot be processed and approved by the school. The required information is as follows:

**FOOD STAMP/TANF HOUSEHOLDS:** Households that currently receive food stamps or "Temporary Assistance for Needy Families" (TANF) for their child(ren), only have to list the child(ren)'s name and food stamp or TANF case number and sign the application. Link card number cannot be used.

**ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLDS:** If a household's income is at or below the level shown on the income scale, children are eligible for either free or reduced-price meal services or free milk. Households must provide the following information: (1) the names of all household members; (2) the Social Security number of the adult household member signing the application, or the word "none" if the adult does not have a Social Security number; (3) the amount of income each household member received last month and where it comes from (wages, child support, etc.); and (4) the signature of an adult household member.

The information on the application may be verified by school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If income information is provided and children are approved for free or reduced-price meal services or free milk, households must tell the school when their household income increases by \$50 or more per month (\$600 per year) or when their household size decreases. If a food stamp or TANF case number was listed, the household must tell the school when they no longer receive food stamps or TANF for their child.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year. Households that are not eligible now but have a decrease in household income, an increase in household size or have a household member that becomes unemployed, should fill out an application at that time.

In certain cases foster children are eligible for free or reduced-price meal services or free milk regardless of the household income. Households that have foster children living with them and wish to apply free or reduced price for meal services or free milk for them should complete the application.

Households dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss it with the school. Households also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the following official:

Mrs. Bridget Thompson, School Board President  
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September 6, 2002 0906-4974-AN

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 Michael Pablo (x8006)  
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August 30, September 6, 13, 2002

0906A-4979-GL September 6, 13, 20, 2002

/s/ Ruth Larsen

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Fred E. Rother

August 14, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of August 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska

Notary Public

Received: Aug 14, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0802D-4939-FL

August 23, 30, 2002

September 6, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION**  
 NAME OF BUSINESS: CHENG'S ORIENTAL ARTS & FRAMING  
 NATURE/PURPOSE: Services of Framing and Crafts  
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1733 St. Andrews Drive, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, (847) 918-8546.  
 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING IN THIS COUNTY: Cheng, Qiviu, 1733 St. Andrews Drive, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, (847) 918-8546.  
 STATE OF ILLINOIS )  
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/s/ Cheng Qiviu

August 20, 2002

/s/ Lauren Ning

August 20, 2002

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/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska

Notary Public

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0830E-4970-MN

August 30, 2002

September 6, 13, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
 CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC. /ka/ ASSOCIATES FINANCE, INC. /ka/ FORD CONSUMER FINANCE Plaintiff, v. LINDA MOORE, GLORIA GREGORY, as Trustee under and by virtue of the Trust Deed recorded as Document Number 4119171, NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS, AND UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendant (s)

**PUBLICATION NOTICE**

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

THE SOUTH 140 FEET OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF LOT 1 IN BLOCK 34 IN FREDERICK H. BARTLETT'S NORTH SHORE HILLS BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THAT PART OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN LYING EAST OF THE CENTER OF GREENBAY ROAD IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

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commonly known as 39080 NORTH EVERGREEN AVENUE, BEACH PARK, ILLINOIS 60087; and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by LINDA MOORE, and recorded in the Office of the LAKE County Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 4119171; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of LAKE County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 2 day of OCT 2002, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Sally D. Coffell

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN RE: The Marriage of Reynell D. Clark, Petitioner, and Robert G. Clark Jr., Respondent.

No. 02 D 1806

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, Robert Clark Jr., respondent, that this case has been commenced in this court by the petitioner against you for dissolution of marriage and other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, in the LAKE County Courthouse, Illinois, on or before OCT 15, 2002.

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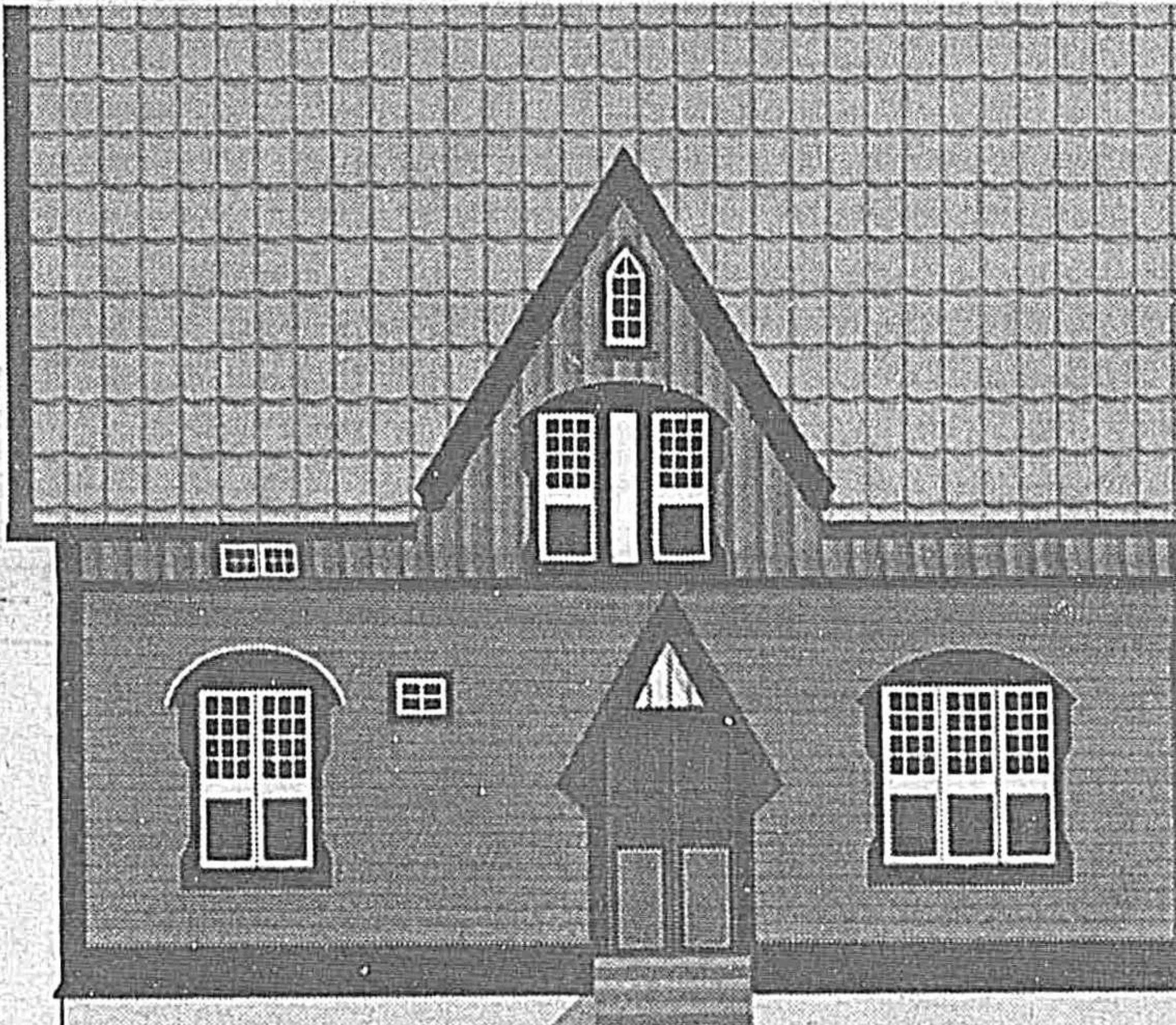
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
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